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# NATIONALIST DEPOSITS HK BANKS WITHDRAWN

Burmese Gov't Asked To Reopen Burma Road

## HK RUMOURS DENIED

Chungking, October 27. The Nationalists made fresh moves in the economic and political fields and claimed their biggest success of arms since the Communists crossed the Yangtse in April.

The developments were:

## Runs On Chinese Bank In HK Reported

Reports which could not be confirmed yesterday said that rung on certain Chinese banks

occurred during the day. Depositors, said the reports. withdrew their accounts and re-deposited them in foreign

## Jap Trade With ECAFE Countries

Singapore, October 27. The Soviet delegate to the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, Mr. S. S. Nemtchina, told its plenary session here today: "We do not want a repetition of Japan's wartime Co-Prosperity Sphere

amendment to a resolution on machineguns were stated to have trade, which said, interalia, the "trade between Japan and ECAPE; countries is complementary."

He said that this resolution would be open to ambiguous interpretation. While Japan spoke in wartime of prosperity for all she meant prosperity and industrial progress for herself while other countries in the region supplied raw materials.

The Soviet amendment was that "trade between Japan and ECAF? countries will assist economic rehabilitation of countries in the re-

## Obscured Meaning

The United Kingdom delegate. Mr. P. J. H. Stent, opposed the Soviet proposal on the ground that it was only drafting amendment which obscured the meaning of the resolution. The conference voted against the Soviet amendment by eight to

ed by nine votes to one said, interalia, that trade between Japan and ECAFE countries "is comple- Chungking. mentary at present" and would be beneficial to the region as a whole. A 2,500-word resolution making about 70 recommendations which was adopted by the session, urger | preside over a meeting of the 12a co-ordinated effort by the coun- man Emergency Council, Nationtries of the region to develop alist China's supreme war cabinet iourist travel.

With this view it suggested the simplification and relaxation c controls, customs formalities and visas, also the encouragement of bilateral and multilateral agreements to waive passport requirements.—Reuter.

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At 6600 CMT (3 p.m. HKST) the typhoon is control 300 miles S of Shikaku and is moving NE at about 20 knots. Pressure continues high over China. Today's Forecast:-Light or moderate E winds. Fine.

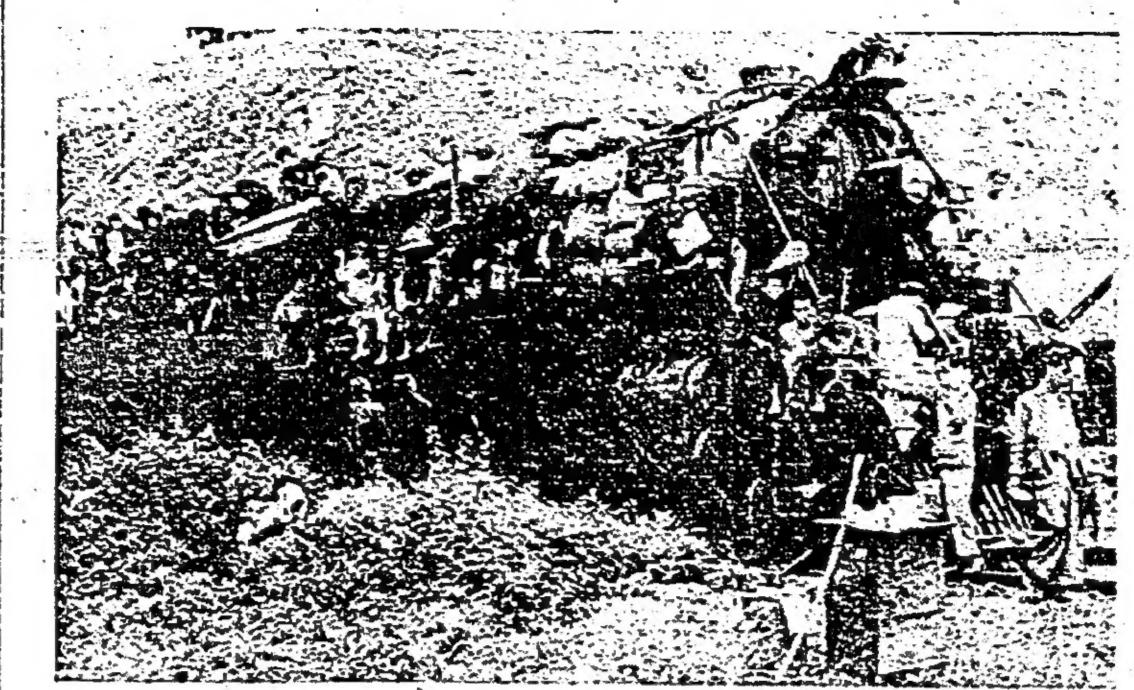
Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 81.9 deg. Fah. Minimum: 70.9 deg. Fah. Senshine: 10.7 hours.

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such an idea." Time Ht. High 7.7 Low ........ 1000 1.8

All Aboard For A Free Ride



irragular train services are being operated on the conness Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway-between Canton and he frontier town of Shumchun. The railway is still under n.ilitary control, and no fares are being collected from patsengirs. The trains are usually packed to capacity with troops and farmers. Many even cling to the tocometive for free rides to return to their homes along the railways.

The Chinese river vessel

Kwai Wah reached Canton

yesterday and was to have

"The Kwai Wah left Macao for

Canton on Wednesday. She reached

there safely yesterday and in due

to leave port for the Colony to-

day," an official of the Kwan

port for the Portuguese colony on

Tuesday with the intention of

running the Nationalist sta block-

ade of the Pearl River to call at

.The company had declared that

the final decision to run the

blockade would be made at

First Contact

tween the Colony and

plying on this run.

This successful attempt mark

'ed the first contact made be-

The company could not ascer-

Wah is one to arrive in local

her passengers or cargo," the in

In the meantime, a number.

the Colony in the past few days

after running the blockade to call

at the West and East Rivers'

Gales In Europe

Subside

to batter Normandy and Brit-

tany, where at least 10 persons

were reported dead and pro-

perty damage estimated in

The glant Cunard liner Queen

London, October 27.

river craft-motor junks

We have no information about

The 350-ton river vessel left

Shipping Company said.

left the Kwangtung capital

-Government agencies were ordered to withdraw their deposits from banks in Hong Kong before the close of business tomorrow. This action apparently was taken for fear the British night freeze Nationalist holdings in Hong Kong, if London recognises the Communist regime in Peiping.

2-The Nationalists appro- Such a move, they point out, ached the Eurmese Government | would at once create a delicate en the question of re-opening as it would be a come-down for the famed Burma Road, at one Acting President Li Tsung-jen. time China's main supply route last thing Chiang or anyone else during the war against Japan, could think of just now, especial The National Highway Ad- ly as Li Tsung-jen's friend, ministration's necessary repairs on the China stretch of Nationalists now have on the road could be completed in mainland.-Associated Press. declared the only difficulty was Red Defeat On a diplomatic one, that of ob-

3-The Nationalists claimed 20,000 Reds were slaughtered after the Communist invasion of Kinemen (Quemoy) Island, North East of Red-held Amoy. They also claimed 4,000 Reds taken prisoner, including the commander of the 28th Army and three regimental comman-

Mr. Nemtchina was moving an rifles and 230 heavy and light been among the booty taken.

> Neutral observers said would be more inclined to credi the Nationalist claims if Government forces succeeded in holding Kingmen which remains to be

into operation, the Nationalists indicated they would improve the condition of highways in the notably the route between Kunming and Chungking.

There was also talk of securing French co-operation towards restoring the Yunnan railway which used to link Kunming with the Indo-China port of Haiphong.

The China section of this railway was largely destroyed by the Chinese themselves during the war to impede an invasion of Yunnan by the Japanese forces then occupying Indo-China.

## A Philippine amendment adopt- Chiang To Vivit

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected here next week to

are already in Chungking. They!

rumours that Chiang Kai-shek! In their claim of smashing the Intends to announce his re- Communist invasion of Kingmen

anonymity, declared:

peatedly made clear that he does land yesterday. No messages on degree East Longitude. not intend to resume the Presi- the battle were issued by the dency. At the same time he Communist New China News said that he would not give up Agency. his revolutionary leadership. As the leader of the Kuomintang, said that Communist General from the Philipppines, was re- this morning with several port-Chiang will continue to help the Chen Keng's troops driving West- ported to be in distress in the holes smashed. Government in the fight against wards along the West River had straits between Northern Luzon

A source close to Chiang said: Kwangsi border town

## They declare it would be the General Pai Chung-hsi, commands the largest army the

## taining Burma's co-operation. Kingmen Island

The two divisions of General Chen Yi's Communist troops which landed on Kingmen island on Tuesday morning have suffered a heavy defeat, adds a Reuter report.

Twenty thousand troops landed: on two-beachheads .- Four -thousand of them have been taken prisoner and Nationalist defened 1,000 Communist troops.

on Wednesday afternoon. The official, personally repre- Honour of the Royal Navy at the senting Generalissimo Kai-shek, congratulated General Tang En-po on this victory. Two plane-loads of silver dollars were flown to Kingmen for distribution among the defenders.

portation is available. Communist

nearby Taitun and Hsiaotun islands have been constantly shelling Nationalist positions on Kingmen. The Nationalists admitted that

## Reds Able To

## Land On Taiwan

island across the 150-mile wide led People's Liberation Army will be able to land anywhere along the Western coast of A. D. G. Llewellynn, ADC to Taiwan, according to an independent Chinese military observer in Chungking.

The observer, quoted in verday, said that indications are that the Communists will not attempt On include Acting - President Li; to invade Taiwan directly from Tsung-jen and Premier Yen Hsi- the mainland coast, but will step

from island to island. He was reported to have comcoming meeting will be to devise mented the Communists will not; means to carry out Nationalist encounter any serious difficulty plans for total war against' the in effecting a landing on the Nationalist-held island. He said that the people of Taiwan will help

sumption of the post of Presi- Island, opposite Amoy, the Na- passengers. dent of the Republic of China. tionalists added that the Com- The message, in poor English, munist invasion fleet had also apparently said the ship was A key official, who requested been destroyed by the Air Force, bound from Matesu for Paoloo "The Generalissimo has re- on the fight on Kingmen Is- grees North Latitude and 119

> Unconfirmed reports yesterday reached suburbs of Wuchow, and Taiwan, adds a Reuter re- that smashed waterfront houses

completely groundless. I don't General Lin Piao was reported to tionality took the Japanese vessel terday were followed today by Page 12 know where anybody ever got have driven the Nationalists from in tow as she was drifting with the coldest weather since last; Finance And Commerce the key city of Tung An Tung An engine trouble, according to in- April. Temperatures fell 18 de- Page 18 Foreign quarters, too, doubt is about 90 miles North East of formation received from the Moji grees in a matter of hours and Air, Shipping Movements whether Chiang would resume Kweilin. Wuchow is some 160 Maritime Safety Board.—United frost was reported in many areas. Page 14 miles South East of Kweilin. Press and Reuter.

# William Slim

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, GBE, KCB, DSO, MC, Chief of Imperial General Staff, arrived here from Singapore yesterday, in a Royal Air Force Dakota accompanied by Lieutenant-General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces.

Upon arrival at the Kai Tak airfield, the CIGS was met by Lieutenant-General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, GOC-in-C, Hong Kong; Major-General G. C. Evans, GOC 40 Infantry Division; Commodore L. N. Brownfield, RN; Commodore in Charge, Hong Kong; Air Com-

modore A. D. Davies, RAF; Air Officer Commanding Hong Kong and Lieutenant John D. Slim, the CIGS's son. special launch to Queen's Pier, the CIGS. inspected a Guard of

ders of the island are now en- Honour of the Royal Air Force Runs Regiment (Malaya). At Queen's Pier he was met by Reuter's correspondent flew Mr. J.F. Nicholl, Colonial Secrewith a high-ranking Nationalist tar- and Mr. D.W. Macintosh, official from Taipen to Kingmen Commissioner of Police. The CIGS inspected a Guard

At Wardley Street, before proceeding to Government House for Hong Kong last evening, where he will be the guest of the officials of the local agents Governor during his brief stay, declared yesterday. Field Marshal Slim also inspected The 4,000 prisoners will be a Guard of Honour of 2/6 Gurkha taken to Taiwan as soon as trans- : Rifles. He is honorary Colonel of the 2/6 Gurkhas.

### Not Attending Singapore Meeting

Field Marshal Slim is expected they suffered 3,000 casualties, to return to Singapore on Sunday. 1,000 killed and 2,000 wounded. However, he will not stay in Singapore to attend the Far East Con-

The rest of the party accom-

panying the Field Marshal arrived Macao. shout one and a half hours earlier than the CIG's Dakota -The party consists of: Major-General B. C. H. Kimmins, Director of Quartering. War Office: Major-General L. D. Grand, Director of Fortifications. War Office: Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Field. Staff Cifficer to CIGS: and Major

Manila, October 27. Globe Wireless today intercepted a distress call from the steamer, Kiangyuan, say-High quarters here say there the invading forces. They do not ing she was on fire off the is no basis for Hong Kong like the Nationalist government. West coast of Taiwan and

The Communists were silent and gave its position as 23 delio other details were given.

A 6,559-ton Japanese freighter, millions of francs:

the Jintsugawa Maru, bringing back a cargo of iron ore to Japan Elizabeth arrived in Cherbourg port from Tokyo, "The Hong Kong rumours are Further North, Communist A vessel of unidentified na- ships aground or to shelter yes-,

## Bandits In Malaya No Longer Reds Singapore: October 27.

A Security Forces' spokesman said here today that Malaya's candits were no longer described efficially as Communists.

"Only the leaders of gangs in the jungle are Communists," he added: "The rank and file are mostly in it for what they can get and have no political convic-

tions either way.

there has been no recent re. the China market. ference to Communist terrorists That this desire is by no means, 50 per cent in certain categories. ed jungle camps. One leading authority in Singapore said today ing Communist victory is that

and claimed to be linked with mostly lacking in political the Chinese Communist Libera- scicusness, and provided they are millions of Chinese in Malaya ference, they are. nappy. and Singapore when Mao Tse- Nationalists have given them

London On

London, October 27. The possibility of resuming trade with Shanghai, under blockade by the Chinese Nationalists, was discussed at a shipping conference in London last - week : it was learned

Communist city since the Members of the Far Eastern occupation by a regular river Freight Conference meeting here vessel which was formerly on October 20, studied Shanghai's navigation facilities, including pilotage services and the siting of tain, however, when the Kwai buoys and lights. Some of those essentials were reported lacking. A Committee of the China Association, representing merchan; interests - concerned with the

matter, it was learned. Together with shipowners, the and launches have returned to association is understood to con-I sider that the new authorities in the port must play their part in re-establishing aids to safe havigation -- Reuter.

China trade, is also studying the

## Correspondence

Alleged Intimidation Of Fisher-The worst October gales in years subsided along most of the European coast today al- Page 4. Barclay's Bridge though high winds continued

> Cinema Page UK Curbs Sterling Debt Repay-

Atomic Control Talks Fall

The winds and torrential rains TUC At Loggerheads Over on the coast of Britain and drove Economy Plans

## RECOGNITION FAVOURED IN HONG KONG

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Recognition—whatever form it may take—of the new Communist regime in China will be favourably received by all sections of the Colony's population; according to a survey made by the "China Mail" yesterday.

consensus of opinion is that recognition is inevitable, and the sooner it materialises, the better it will be in so far as Hong Kong is concerned.

economic position of Hong-Kong is closely tied up with that on the Chinese mainland. The main factor, of course, ing class who, all along, have is trade. Businessmen here, | been inclined to the left, though

tially an entrepot, and in order to sustain its economy, steady trade with China is vitally important. But will the Communists, after haves. recognition, reciprocate this craving for trade? The reply to this is seen in the eagerness of the Chinese Communists in North

both foreign and Chinese, point

out that Hong Kong is essen-

China to trade, not only with Chinese, but also with Western merchants. Tue majority . opinion is that with the entire neighbouring province under Communist control Hong Kong would afford the Communists a source from which to acquire goods and materials badly needed for the country's re-

habilitation, free from the sea

blockade put tip by the Nationa-Businessmen consider only political considerations now stand in the way resumption of trade between China and Hong Kong.

### British Opinion

The spokesman denied that the accord early recognition to the accomulated large supplies, while Communist regime? Here, too, Pothers, have placed rush orders metter of expediency" connected the majority opinion is in the abroad for materials which it is with the expected recognition by affirmative. Eusinessmen . point believed will be in immediate the British Government of the cut that Britain wants trade demand such as industrial chemi-Chinese Continuent Government more than a yabing cise, and the rais and certain metal products Observers here have noted simply cannot afford to give up Prices of these have advanced on

in official announcements and one-sided, is the opinion of most speeches. People fighting the people China is not a self-sufsecurity forces are always call. Scient country, and if she is to " develop " her economy she must "Security officials admit that acquire goods any many baddy Communist propaganda publica- needed materials from abroad. tions are still being found on British recognition is therefore Chinese reaction to the sweep-

that Malaya Communists described the result is a foregone concluthemselves as a "liberation army" sion. The Chinese people allowed to trade in peace with-"Imagine the dilemma among out undue restrictions and intertung's Communist Government in bad deal: in China the semi-offi-China is recognised by the Bri- cial monopolies and vested intertish Government," he added - ests have crowded out the legi- Kah-kee, anti-Nationalist Singatimate businessmen, and they have had to resort to large scale smuggling. They are hoping for a better deal from the new regime. whatever its professed political

ideology. For this reason the merchant and trading class of Chinese greet the new regime as a welcome and, they hope, a better

Working Class thusiasm comes from the work- Houtez in December 1947.

This opinion is based mainly on the belief that the what Communism exactly means excepting that it connotes Kung

Char or a common where, for

everyone of the, wealth of the

country, or a re-distribution of

wealth which will benefit the

have-nots at the expense of the ::Views of foreigners (in Hong Kong were varied, but the majority with an eye to trade think that the carlier trade resumes the batter for all concerned. Since the Communists have dominated the greater part of China, recognition: of their povernment should come

as a matter of course, these rources said. The majority view is that once ecognition is accorded the new Chinese Government, trade in Hong Kong will receive a great impetus, as: with the re-opening of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and its link the Canton Hankow Railway, 'aknost' the whole of South China and Central China will be looking to Hong Kong to supply much needed goods and

A check up among merchants Is Britain herself anxious to showed that some have already the local market by more than

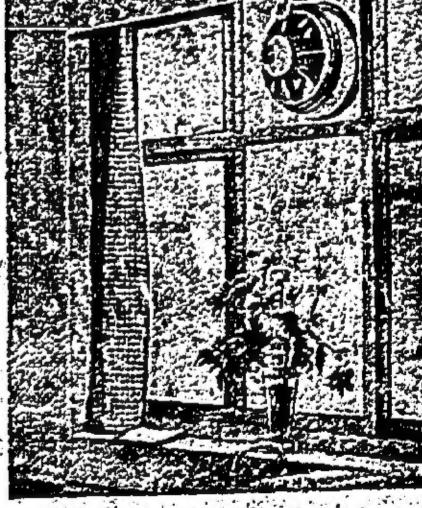
## Li Chai-sum's Aide Arrives In Colony

Major General Huang Chingvi. Marshal Li Chai-sum's former Chief Aide in South China has arrived in Hong Kong siter spending 29 months in Nationalist Prisons at Canton, Tungkun Po On and Konkmoong. Assigned by Marshal Li early

in 1948 to contact guerillas in the East River area for the release of the kidnapped son of Mr. Tan pore millionaire : General Huang was caught by the Nationalist Self-Protection Corps at Po On. He was also a leading member of Marshal Li's Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee. He was detained because of his association with Marshal Li. He was freed when the Nationalists began evacuating Kongmoon.

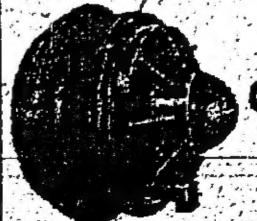
Mr. Tan Kah-kee's son was kidnapped by pirates who seized But by far the greatest en-| control of the Dutch liner Van-

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## No Possibility Of Mao Becoming Second Tito

Possibility of Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the new People's Republic of China, becoming a second Tito was discredited in a statement: issued by the Government Public Relations

Office yesterday. Peiping that Moscow has sent more than 200 Russians to Communist China finally disposes of any suggestion that the Chinese Communists will be independent of the Kremlin or that Mao Tse-tung will turn out to be a second Tito.

The statement added: "Yugoslavia may seem far away but if we study what the Russians are doing in Europe and in Yugoslavia' in particular, we may be able to discover what tactics and policy they are likely to adopt in of the conference of the Sino-

Tito, the Dictator of Yugoslavia, cast from Peking on October 7. has quarrelled with Moscow or "In his speech, he went on to rather Moscow has quarrelled say that the 200 Russians sent to with him. There were several supervise the building of a Comreasons for the quarrel, but one munist China were being sent to of the most important was Tito's North East China. Does this mean refusal in 1948 to allow the Rus- that the Russian expansionists insians to send a band of agents, tend to control North East China

Entitled "More Expansion", the band of Russian specialists the statement said that the who are now in China include announcement from some of the personnel who were expelled from Yugoslavia, but it them. is known that they are civilian experts of the same kind of train-

> "And, far from refusing them entry as Tito did, the Chinese. Communists: welcomed :- them with a love like that of brothers, to quote the actual words of Liu Shao-chi, President of th Sino-Soviet Friendship Associa-

"Lin's glowing words were par

of a very long speech which h

made on October's at the opening Soviet Friendship Association and "The whole world knows that which was reported in a broad-

### civilian experts as the Russians leaving Mao Tse-tung-to recomcalled them, into Yugoslavia for pense himself if necessary by-expurposes of spying and control. | pansion in Tibet and South East "It is not known yet whether! Asia!"

The perfect policeman is a very remarkable and highly versatile person; he must be firm but polite, never oppressive or overbearing in his manner, and must be able to keep his temper, said Mr. A. J. S. Major, Staff Officer I, Police Headquarters, yesterday.

Mr. Major was speaking at the British Council's weekly film show at the Helena May Institute which included three British films depicting the different aspects of a constable's work in England.

He said that some of the expect to see in Hong Kong. happen here. Different conditions. and different problems call for different methods.

Fundamentally, police work the same everywhere. The Chinese constable walking his best in the is really performing the same duty as his counterpart is London.

Mr. Major added: -"Summed\_up\_very\_briefly may say that the whole object an: purpose of every Police Force is the maintenance of law and order, a good deal on the assistance protection of life and property, given him by the police efficer responsible for the organisation and the prevention and detection of crime. Now of course that very brief summary of the function of a police force covers a very wide field of activity, and involves

many different kinds of work. Common End "But every man in the force whether he is a finger print exbeat constable, or whatever his is really quite delightful. emphasis is on team work. A well administered and well trained knowing what to do and-a very important point-knowing just anything, and because of its train- as its servant. ing, its experience and its modern scientific aids is going to catch up

on the criminal in the long run nearly every time. portance and value of training formation which would be to the man on the beat; who is too much trouble or because they \$100, A. Dransfield and Co. \$100, Mullet Previously acknowledged. \$1,248,199,02, the smallest but at the same time don't want to get involved in a police constable are of a very

exacting nature. "The perfect' policeman is a very remarkable and highly versatile fellow. He must be firm but polite and never oppressive or overbearing in his manner. he must be able to keep his temper. he must be alert and vigilant at all times; he must have abnormaily keen powers of observation; he must know his law and just how far his powers entitle him to go; he must possess self-reliance and initiative, so that when he is

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"You will notice too in this film things shown in the films were the value of informers. All goodifferent from what one might detectives have their informers and it is through them that: Some, however, can and do large percentage of crime is fer-

"A case does not end seems to in most detective novels with the arrest of the criminal There is a lot of hard work to be done after that. All the evidence has to be collected, sifted and properly presented in court, which Crown Counsel, the latter relies feel. in charge of the case.

"It can happen that evidence is poorly presented guilty man will get away with It At the same time of course the police must be absolutely-fair and if there is anything in the accused's favour it must be brought

"The third film is quite different pert, a detective, a traffic cop, a from the other two and I think particular job may be, is working shows the work of a rural Police or that common end. And so, efficer in a country district of just as in the armed services and Scotland - nothing speciacular, in large business organisations, the just the ordinary everyday things that he has to deal with quite trivial some of them, but all police force, with every man in it necessary. This film brings out the human-side of the policeman and emphasises the important what resources he can call upon | point that he is the friend and to help him, can usually cope with counsellor of the public as well

"There is a regrettable luctance on the "The first film shows the im- people to come forward with in Leone Toi Amurance Co. \$200, See Pel

"This attitude of course is en \$100, Page Slog Ping \$100, Chan \$100, Mr. Wone Chan \$100, Mr. entirely wrong and so far from Foon Tin \$100, Wing Sang Co. \$100, being derogatory, it is the duty Chan Yin Hang \$100; Hour Lee Co. \$100. Corp. \$100, Meinra, Ming Tak Bank \$100. of every good citizen to help the police. Another tendencey in policeman merely as somebody signed donations to the Earl Hair Tund Yeah \$100, Dr. S. d. The Tito, Means who is out to get them for a for Disabled Ex-Servicemen: breach of regulations, and they Hide Construction Co. 110. H. Stephen Lin Check Ting \$100, Melers, Nam Ponzi he would be better employed catching criminals.

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So I would stress that to Bessoon Banking Co. \$200, Far Lan. Las. 1191. Was Franc Co. Lif. 16).

The Editor takes no respon sibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Resident's Complaint

Sir,-I notice from an iten in your paper of resterday that a so-called Happy Valley and Canal Road Kaifong Welfare Associatien was officially inaugurated on Wednesday.

As one who has resided in the Canal Road area for more than 15 years and as one of the many residents in that area who has hever been circularised regarding the formation of this to-called Welfare Association, I would be glad if thise concerned, particularly the Social Welfare Officer, could furnish information on the following points:

(a) Why all residents of the Happy Valley and Canel Road area were not circularised regarding the formation of the socalled Welfare Association? (b). How the officers of this

so-called Welfare Association came to be elected or nominated into office? (c) The qualifications of the different officers elected or no-

minated into office? Until such time as the foregoing questions can be satisfactoriy answered, the right of the offiers of the so-called Welfare Association to speak or act on behalf of all residents of the Happy Valley and Canal Roal area not admitted and will be chal-

Before concluding. I would like to make it quite clear that I am not opposed to the formation of a Welfare Association. I agree that such Associations are highly desirable, particularly in a place like Hong Kong, I am, however, strongly opposed to the manner in which the so-called Valley and Canal Road Kaifong Welfare. Association has been foisted upon the residents of that area by a body of individuals; who cannot lay claim to being the "people's choice."

TSUN YAI-MAN.

### Soldier's Thanks

Sh.-I should like, through the medium of your newspaper, to thank the gentleman who kindly gave a friend and myself a "lift" Tsun Wan to in his car from Kowloon during the late afternoon of Tuesday last, October 25. Not only did he convey us to our arrival there, insisted upon us force opened fire with machine cestination in Kowloon but on enjoying the evening at his ex- guns and rifles. pense. This extremely generous is very often quite a complicated gesture was greatly appreciated husiness and even when, as in all by us both. I sincerely hope our cases before a judge and jury, unknown benefactor will read the case is actually presented to this and know thow grateful we

A large bouquet too, to those and running of the "Nine Bragons Signal Pear." Services Club" in Rowloon. They have done and are continuing to do, a fine job in providing facilities for the servicemen off duty. One feels really welcome there, and feels that everything possible is being done to help us enfor our stay here and to get to know the people of the Colony

Keep up the good good luck in the future.

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Men of the 23rd Field artillery doing maintenance work on 25-pound field artillery guns. These artillerymen speed an hour a day in artillery maintenance, and practice firing the guns once a month. ("China Mail" Photo).

## British Troops Undergo Intensive Training

Every day is D-Day in the New Territories.

From high echelon officers down to platoon commanders, the military is incessantly manoeuvring, sending out patrols, attacking "enemy" forces, solving battle problems, and making teen age youngsters into soldiers in six months.

Yesterday, more than 100 attack over terrain that will be soldiers of C Company, 1st Bat- as tough as any you will have to talion, the King's Own Scottish aght over in actual combat. Borderers landed half a mile "Both officers and men are to from Hill, Point 313, and be congratulated in solving the slowly climbed their way up difficulties of such an attack. the slope to get poised for the to your base."

Company Commander. Major P.C. McLaughlin, established his Company headquarters 200 yards from the top of 313. which was occupied by "enemy" forces during the night: He talked over an 81 radio set

in a low voice. ."All stations. It is now Apple minus 12. Repeat, Apple minus

The troops had gone through their Assembly, and Forming Up, and quickly they began to spread cut on the Start Line. The troops fixed bayonets. Major M Laughlin said: "It is

Apple minus five." Artillery and machine gun support'started firing on the "enemy" forces from an opposite hill. At H hour, the KOSB troops

started up the hill in a steady, but unhurried attack. To their left, a strong "enemy

Move Up

Sergeant-Major Murdock ordered: "Swing attack to the immediate right: Third platoon begin

moving up. Major Mc aughlin ordered over the mobile radio: "Signal Pear, The attacking forces mach

pun and artillery support immediately stopped, and troops went over the hill in a final bayonet charge, whooping like Indian braves. A half an hour later, when the troops had reassembled in the

valley Major McLaughlin talket to the men analysed their tactics. and the effectiveness of the at-He added: "You've just made an

Lid. \$50, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Tavadia \$10

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Latest donation to the "St

talion of the Royal Tunk Regiment, B. Squadron, churned their tanks over proving grounds co-ordination with ground troop: of the Amylls. After the exercises, tough arm

A few miles away, the 3rd Bat-

commanders talked over the day's results with both tankmen infantry, while army recovery vehicles wended over the roads to recover tanks mired in bogs, "put out of action" in the day's

At the 23rd Field Artillery Regiment, men swarmed over rows of 25-pound field artillery pieces. greasing the parts, clearing the now Apple minus five. Repeat dust; and keeping them in "ready" A field artillery officer said that

his men spent an hour each day doing maintenance work on the guns, and practised firing once a month on artillery ranges. Persistent Effort

An army spokesman said: "To: put the story of the day-to-day work of the military in its right perspective, you would have to multiply the three units seen in action today a hundredfold. "The work of the military is not

training, but rather a serious. Air Force Dakota aircraft. The persistent daily effort to keep our Air Vice Marshal is on a short inmen in top notch readiness, when, spection tour of the Colony's RAF

the next day, indefinitely, there would be more simulated attacks, more manoeuvies, and patrols, and more internal security exer-

The officer said: "But there is one battle that is not imaginary. and that is a battle we are win-

"We are winning the battle of making tough combat soldiers out of our teen age youngsters, and making our experienced men

more experienced." Hong Kong HCL However, to the main body of troops in Hong Kong, one inescapable problem is the high cost

An average soldier receives about HK\$15.00 a week and with this he must buy his personal Restoration Box (St. John's Cathodral) calects, and find amusement. A corgeant, who said he had

been in the army 12 years, remarked, while drinking tea in the YMCA last night, that he tertain Servicemen are being couldn't go out one night a prepared by the Hong Kong Woweek on his salary. He added: "With a bottle of At present the Club has two beer costing \$1.80, and a decent

seat in a theatre, \$2, I can't do much more than drink ten here in the YMCA" A young private in the Middlesex regiment, who has been Hong Kong only three months said that he had only been swim-

ing and to an occasional since he arrived. He added: "But I don't mind the lack of recreation so much as I do living in the New Territories. and getting to Kowloon only about once a week.

. "We still don't have ice for oui cold drinks in the canteen, and I don't know one chap in our unit who has had a date with a Euro-

accustomed to their treatment

from the European population in

let the troops know that they are every day of the week, but they welcomed like the YMCA, Women's Volunteer Service, the Europeans in Hong Kong are glad Forces Entertainment and Wel- that they are here fare Committee, and the Hong have, then I am certain that the

## On Water Supply'

Water supply will be further restricted from the beginning of next month. tt was officially stated ytaterday that the supply in all districts will be restricted to the period between 6.30 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. daily as from November 1.

## Personalia

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Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Mrs. J. Silver. Mr. and Mrs. F. Terol. Miss S. Woodcock, Miss P. Collins. Miss A.J. Smith, Mrs. C.T. Hunt, Jessia. Y.C. Wu, J.E. Forte, C.E. Conway, T.C. Kao, C.E. Foss, H.W. Arnott, and Lieutenant-Commander R.M. Henderson.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaluzhny. Messes D.N. Kendrick W.K. Young, T. Mooney, J.B.H. Falls, J.H. Shoaf, J. Kingsley, E.C. Spowart, L. Dyke, and Mrs. C.

Among the Passengers who arrived here by CPA from Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. deKantzow, Miss O.R. Croz. Tan Erl-tang. Lin Ming-see, Kwok Shik-chin, Ng Ser-hong, T. Macolm, No Kistleng and Mr. Testart.

Air Vice Marshal A.P. Davidson CB., CBE, arrived here yeshigh pressure, frantic spurt of terday from Singapore in a Royal

Macao. October 27. meter-junks have arrived here! . The steamers are packed with Nationalist soldiers from Chungshan County who are awaiting cruers to sail to Sancho Island, South of Macao: Some 30 steamers and motorjunks are anchored in the Harbour.-Our Own Correspondent.

Additional programmes to enmen's International Club. functions a week for Servicemen -on Monday's the Club' rooms are converted into a library and reading room exclusively for members of the Services, and on, Thursday's the men are entertained at dances.

Members of the Club act as pariners, and refreshments are provided, without charge. An average of 70 Servicemen attend the weekly dances.

### HK STAGE CLUB PRESENTATION

The Hong Kong Stage Chb presented Oscar Wilde's sophisficated comedy. "The Importance of Being Earnest," to open their theatrical season yesterday biggest problem was in getting will be repeated tonight at the

"However, if the local people treated and invited into homes the do want to be assured that the

"Some of the men are qu Kong Women's International Club bitter, about the Europeans reaction to them. but that problem could be quickly solved if the

"The men realise that they out- people in Hong Kong would simnumber the Europeans in the ply trest them decently as if the Colony more than two to one, and men were at home."

## Alleged Intimidation Of Sokos Islands Fishermen Described: 10 Face Court

Photographs, by Mr. and Mrs Chin-san Long, 217A, Prince Building. HK Stage Club presents "The

Importance of being Earnest China Fleet Club, 7.30 pan. HK Football Association League Management Committee meeting. Prince's - Building. 5:45 pont interport sub-come mittee meeting, 6.15 p.m. Girl Guide Exhibition at Sandten

lands Hut, opening by Lady Grantham, 3.30 para HK Light Orchestra rehearsal St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45

Services Dance, European YMCA ing, Jacobean Rown, HK Hatel, 5.45 p.m.

#### Coming Events TOMORROW

Joint Recital, sponsored by Chinese YMCA, at 23 Waterloo Road,

8 p.m. Kowloon Gramophone Society classical concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.

Garden Party, Government House, 4.30 p.m. Third Annual Police Parade. Happy Valley, 10.30 a.m. (the public must be in their places by 10.15 a.m.)

Wah Yan Past Students Association, Reception, at Wah Yan College, Robinson Road, 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY

Tot 'H Classical Concert, 50, · Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. European YMCA Armehbir Group, talk by the Rev. Mr. J. Andrews on "Life of a Padre in the New Territories" 2.30 p.m.

## ST. JOHN ORDERS

sioner. St. "John Ambulance Brigade. Heng Kong District, Order No. 41/49.

39 to November 5, Central Division: · November 6, to November 12, KCUB call at Ambulance Duties Kewlean: October 21 to November 6, Kong Wah Division;

Ambalance Duties Hong Keng: October

-November 1-40 November -13, Shamabui-Race Course Duties: Saturday, Novem-

ber 5. Shaukiwan and Motor Transport the Colony for Chinampo. Annual HK Police Parade: Saturday.

October 29, Happy Valley, Squad as detailed by Dist. Off. K.C. Wong. Football Match Dutles: Saturday, October 29, Boundary Street, \$.30 and 5 p.m., Mongkek Division; Sockunpee, 3.15 p.m., Chung Sing Division; Caroline Hill, 3.15 D.m. South China Division. Sanday. October 30, HKF Club; 3.15 p.m., Con-Incian Division. Wednesday, November 2. Boundary Street, 5.15 p.m., Mongkok Division: Navy Ground, 5.15 p.m., Wanchai "A" Division. Thursday, November 3. Boundary Street, 5.30 p.m., Kong Wah Division. Friday, November 4, HKF Club, \$.15 pan, Eastern Division.

Armistice Day Service: Sunday, Novembar 6, the Brigade will be represented at the Cenutaph by the Commissioner and Arsistant Commissioner.

Treser Shield Competition: Sunday. October 50, Mercantile Marine Sports Ground, Chatham Road, Kowloon, Con-Testants will parade at 5.45 a.m. Officers E/c Squads will report to Dist, Off. K.C. Wong on arrival. Dress:-Black F.S. Can. Tunic and Slacks. Leather Belt. Haversack and Waterbottle. Black shoes and socks.

sions to the Equipment Officer on the defendant. Wednesday, November 2, at 5.50 p.m. Members who have still not drawn their new itsue of uniform may do so on this night. (a) All Officers who have forwarded their names and have so far not been measured for Mess Kit will contact the contracting tailor themselves as soon ans possible. (c) Ministure Service Medals scan now be obtained from the Equipment Officer, Price \$12 each. A few "Club" ties are still available at \$8 encis

Promotions and Appointments: Lair Co ps Off. Miss A. Unthank promoted Lady Corps Supt. Kowloom and New Territories wed. October 23; Mrs. D. Wilson appointed Lady Amb. Off. Unlong Nursing Division well. October 23. (Sed.) R.A. EDWARDS, S.B.St.J.,

### REGISTERED MAIL

.. . Corps Supt.

Beginning from Tuesday, registered mail will be accepted an room to him as a monthly tenant The West originally thought it hour before the advertised closing time of mails instead of half-an hour as at present.

It has been necessary to revert to this pre-war practice owing to the action of the public in posting at the last moment in such quantities as to make it impossible to ensure despatch by the advertised

## FISH PRICES

Fresh Fish Average Prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday follow:-

Eirst quality Average a catty s catty White Pon fest (large) 250 Mario Sole (large) ... 1.65 Macan Sole (small) ... 1.10

Fung Kan-chau, one of the complainants and chief prosecution witness in the Sokoz Islands intimidation case, stood fast on his evidence despite an intensive all-day cross examination by the defence when hearing continued before Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

The prosecution, conducted by DSI Summers, alleged that a largely organised protection racket had been going on in the Sokos Islands, one of the richest fishing grounds in the Colony, and named Wong Hin-pak and Chan Hopkuen as the chief defendants among the 10 accused.

## Increase in Food Prices in Macao

Macao, October 27has risen considerably during the part few days. "The price of first quality rice has increased from \$35 to \$56 a

Aithough the Colony continues to receive fresh food supplies, prices have increased about 60 per cent. Imported tinned foods have

also increased in price. Milk powder, has disappeared from the market-Our Own Correspondent

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Detention Of Greek

Local Nationalist representatives are awaiting a reply from Chungking regarding the release of the 2,932-ton Greek freighter Armathia, which was detained off the Yangtse Estuary on Tuesday by Chinese Navy gunboats. Protests against the detention were lodged with the Special Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Mr. T. W. Kwok, who has cabled

them to his superiors Chungking A local shipper, who declared he has several hundred tons of chemicals for North China, revealed that the Armathia was to Shonghai to discharge

This could not be confirmed officially with Wallem and Company, agents of the Greek-ves-. el, which cleared officially from

News of the detention reached the local Greek Consulate from his Shanghai counterpart who informed them that the Armathia was held by National- with Fung, which was not until advised them to negotiate with

Further details regarding her available locally yesterday.

## Brothers In

brother of the defendant-in the action for recovery of possession of Room 63, 5 Queen's Road Central, at the Supreme Court

Mr. Justice Gould. Puisne Egypment and Dress: Binck Field Judge, stayed the order of execu-Service Caps loaned for Trever Shield | tion until 30 days. Cosis of the Competition will be returned by Divi- action were also awarded against

> Lau Fong, partner of the Kung Yuen Hong firm, who was the plaintiff, was represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, on the instructions of : Mr. F. H. Loseby. Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. A. Y. Hon, appeared on behalf of Lau Chun, of the Chung Nam Trading Company. Lau Fong claimed possession

as her" at the weekly luncheon of the premises, as well damages and costs. He claimed he of the Club at Hong Kong subsequently, however. But when was entitled to possession of the room, that part of it was let to Hotel. defendant as a tenant at will. and that the defendant wrongfully took possession of the refurther claimed that his brother thanked by Dr.D.K. Samy on be- the old constitution and demokept possession of it, and had refused to give it up since.

Lau Chun on the other hand denied he was a tenant at will, the Chinese, dates back several The plaintiff, he claimed, let the centuries, the speaker said. and defendant agreed to pay for could not be more than 2,000 years clous of independence lord as rent. Defendant further Indian civilsation could be traced freedom after the end of the said that it was agreed that plaintiff and defendant should be entitled to use the room. He admitted however he was still in possession of the premises.

### PORTUGUESE MINISTER ARRIVES IN MACAO

Dr. J.B. Ferriera da Fonsica. Portuguese Minister in China, has rrived here front Hong Kong. He was accompained by Dr. J. Affra, Secretary of the Portugueze Legation in China, and Mr. Mor-

zado, Chancelloz of the Portrguese Consulate in Shanghal in India. In ancient times in each continue," he said. The Portuguese Minister was village, comprising some 50 or 100 met, at the wharf by the Macao Governor, Commander Oliveirs Our own Correspondest

#### Chan and Wong are being represented by Mr. P. L. Lam. while the remaining eight defendants, alleged to be connected with the two, are con-

ducting their own defence. The charges against them all are criminal intimidation and possession of arms, without

The case began when, one day in July, three fishermen came to the police with a petition signed by their other colleagues in Sokos Islands, complaining about the fishermen's lot there being heavily "opressed."

Police went into action and from investigation, Wong Chan were arrested together with the other defendants in the Sokos vicinity and Cheung Chau some months ago.

Evidence produced in court so far; told of fishermen being threatened at the point of arms, to surrender a large percentage of their catch, and also, it was alleged that fishermen have been forced to sell at ridiculously unfair rates to defendants.

Fung Kan-chau, in his evidence, described how, as Sokos' fishermen were about their work, , defendants had proached them and collected, fish without payment

### "Protection" Money

Fung also told the court that a fishing would be permitted in the Sokos vicinity. Fung also mentioned the payments of money

tolerate it any longer that the man alive. Police were notified.

More than 22 witnesses are bethe prosecution. Fung, who was der. one of the first and also an imnortant witness for the Crown's

After Mr. Lam had finished disguised as women-folk. turns at cross questioning.

in his answers.

on November 2.

## CIGS Inspects Honour Guard



Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of Imperial General Staff. Henour from the: Royal Air Force Regiment (Malaya) at the Kai Tak zirfield upon his arrival from Singapore yesterday afternoon. ("China Mail" Photo).

house in the village in question.

In his own defence, Chan

when he was wakened by his

An order for confiscation of

Frosty Moller

On Another

Assignment

weather foiled her efforts.

Ming from the Pratas where she

had been drifting aimlessly for

GARDEN PARTY AT

GOVERNMENT

Traffic arrangements in connec-

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Owner Driver Cars: A. Upper

Albert Road West of Government

House: B. Vacant ground at Gar-

Institute; C. Kennedy Road West

Chauffeur Driver Cars: Murray

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tion with the Garden Party

HOUSE

seats by 10.15 a.m.

ment. House.

of Peak Tram.

similar democratic principles were | dea Road, opposite Helena Mar.

11 days due to engine trouble.

## Gunman Sentenced To 14-Year Term-

Chan Koon-cheung, a delicate-looking 23-year-old Chinese, listened quietly to the sentence of 14 years' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane meted out to him yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

prisoner was found guilty of robbery with aggravation, forcible detention, possession of arms and four counts of shooting with intent, by an all-man jury who deliberated for 20 minutes before returning the verdict.

Chan was arraigned before the village where he held his captive. Eventually, as a result of Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, a house-to-house search the poassisted by Detective Inspector F. Roberts, prosecuted. The accused was not legally repre-

On September 1 this year, the robbery. He denied having shot prisoner and another not in at anybody, claiming that he did from Wong, stated that no net were trigiting a three men who not know how to use a were visiting a relative's tomb He was asleep at his father's near Ping Yuen village in the house on the day in question, New Territories.

Mony totalling \$198, two wrist father, and found the police in asked by defendants for "protec- watches, a pen and pencil were the house. taken from the three. The ac-Witness said that the "opres- cused then told two of his cap- the revolver found in the house sion" had been going on from De- tives, a son and cousin of the was made by the Court. cember last year until late in June | third man, to return to town and this year. And that it was be- bring back \$50,000 as ransom if cause the fishermen could not they wanted to keep their kins-

The accused then took his prisoner. Chiu Sze-cheong, over to ing called by DSI Summers for a village near the Chinese bor-

the police by the two remaining case, was subjected to an all-day them went to the place on the the ss. Sing Hing for the Pratas "During the last quarter no cross-examination by Mr. Lam, hill previously appointed by the Islands to evacuate some 900 less than three seamen accused with some policemen Nationalist soldiers aboard an behind from Canadian ships.

Chan; however, penetrated the Taiwan. ist gunboats off Kiuton, and also nearly 4 p.m. yesterday, the re- disguises, and made a break for The soldiers had been stranded have no knowledge," the promaining eight defendants, not it firing as he went. The police off the Pratas waters for more secuting SMO said. the local authorities for her re- legally represented, took their men then put up a chase, which than a week without fresh water "But apart from these protock in all about an-hour. On and food. Fung however, despite the the way, the accused encountered cargo and passengers were not whole day in the witness stand, two more policemen and a ser- by the British steamer Sing Hing lice authorities," he added. remained unshaken and stood firm geant of the Buils, on whom he to reach the LST, but bad

paddy field, he made his way to port on Wednesday the distressed been sick aboard the Gulpside

"The constitution deteriorated

the British took over India,

. The British rule consolidated

Britain's Friend

reign after the last war, Mr. Par-

greatest friends, he asserted:

spplied," he declared.

he added.

first world war.

wani stated.

ago. But excavations revealed that Mahatma Gandhi's movement for

political unity and a good ad mount importance at present.

Talk On India Given

"India and China have been friends for ages.

This remark was made by Mr. H. M. Parwani,

became Asia's greatest powers."

on "India as her citizens see minister the village."

Y's Men's Club yesterday.

He was introduced by Mr. H.

Indian civilisation, like that of

After touching briefly on the

scholars, Mr. Parwani declared

that during the past 150 years,

when India was under British

rule, the nation had gained a lot.

Political Unity

ministration,", the speaker as-

achievements of Indian

Pang. Honorary Secretary of the

Chinese YMCA, and afterwards

half of the Y's Men.

much further back.

advantages, he added.

With the conclusion of the Chinese civil

war the two nations can go hand in hand to

prominent Indian businessmen and a close

friend of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit

Nehru, when he addressed members of the

Mr. Parwani was speaking | "The heads were elected to ad-

## For Staying Colony

He was testifying against J. T.

lice found Chan in his father's the witness stand told the Court that he knew nothing about the

Mr. Hillyer stated that the to the MMO on October 6 that absent without leave and that he had reason to believe that two them, including defendant had no intention of rejoining the

On the following morning the master reported again that the seamen were still absent in spite for a notice being placed on the gangway notifying that shore leave expired at 6 a.m. on that

absentees were circulated to the police. But in spite of this, the seamen could not traced The defendant reported him-The towage tug Frosty Moller self at about 3 p.m. on October

other distressed Chinese vessel to don't like it. There may be some reason behind it all which l

Further hearing will continue After concealing himself in a The Frosty Moller towed into guilty. He stated that he had

Chinese Navy gunboat Yung for some time. When he was ashore, he got drenched with rain and stayed ashore because he was too sick to .go .back He stayed at the Seamen's

Kelly said that he did not attempt to consult a doctor nor irform the ship's agents about his condition. He added that he did not ap-

A Garden Party will be held at proach the Shipping Master (Mr. Government House tomorrow at Hillyer) because he did know at 4.30 p.m. In the morning, the first whether he had any juris-Governor will-inspect the third diction over Canadian ships. annual police parade at Happy Mr. Cairns remarked that he Valley at 10.30 a.m. Members of did not find defendant's evidthe public should be in their ence convincing enough.

#### SS. ETHEL MOLLER The ss. Ethel Moller return-

ed to the Colony yesterday after being battered by stormy seas en route to the North with dangerous cargo aboard. There were four passengers.

# Seaman

During the past few weeks three seamen were left behind in the Colony from Canadian ships for reasons unknown to him Senior Marine Officer W. R. Hillyer, of the Mercantile Marine Office, told the Marine Court yester-

Kelly, 26-year-old fireman of the Canadian steamer Gulpside, charged with remaining in the Colony after the departure of his

Kelly, who pleaded not guilty was convicted by Mr. D. G. Cairns and fined \$200 or two months' imprisonment.

master of the Gulpside reported three members of his crew were

Several attempts were made bring it to the notice of the po-Defendant, who was not repre-

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"I stayed in Pakistan after the partition for 14 months and lef Democracy is not a new thing when I found it impossible to "I am a national of India. But people, there was a republican my heart is in Pakistan and my

#### FORTHCOMING The youth of India became con-WEDDINGS

Frederick William Walker. of the Royal Neval Yard Police. Britain wisely gave up her Kowloon, and Miss Rose Shu. of Kenneth / Alexander Gorton marine engineer, c/o Butterfield Today, India is one of Britain's and Swire, and Miss Evelina Vieira Ribeiro, secretary, of 14 Asked by a member about the Granville Road, Kowloon.... Alfred Moyse, second officer, ss. partition of the nation-into Pakis-

head is in India," he remarked. on Wednesday.

## cracy once again came to India, communication between Government House and Murray ground.

Major-General Claire L. Chennault of the Civil Air Transport returned here yesterday noon from Holhow in a CAT C-46 aircraft. General Chennault left the Colony forished and Kunming

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Forms of application may be obtained at the Magistracy, Victoria, Hong Kong.

All applications must be forwarded to the Magistracy on charged. or before Wednesday, the 2nd day of November, 1949, and that he had nine years experience must be accompanied by a in driving and held a British deposit of Twenty-five Dollars licence for driving cars." to cover the cost of advertis-

Applicants for licences of for transfer thereof, and persons objecting to such applications, must appear in person at the meeting.

Secretary to the Licensing Board. October 25, 1949.

KONG MAN TSUN,

## NOTICE

### MARINE DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate for the construction of two 5' 9" X quite well using a telephone in 4' 0", launch mooring buoys, will be received at the office of the Chairman of the Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, before noon on Friday, 11th November, 1949.

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Government does not bind itself-to-accept-the-lowest-or any tender.

J. JOLLY. Director of Marine October 26, 1949.

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partment for a qualified Ac- including countant to take charge of the PLAYS" pointment will be on a tem- controlled rates! porary month to month basis. The basic salary is \$840 per month plus a temporary and variable Cost of Living Allowance, which for a married man with family is at present \$570 per month. The terms of service will be subject to the General Orders of the Hong Kong Government. Applications, with copies of references, details of qualifications and previous experience should be forwarded to the Commissioner of Inland, Revenue, Windsor House, 4th floor.

ERIC W. PUDNEY, Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

## European

vesterday.

Defendant was fined \$500 on able Commodities Ordinance, \$50 on a charge of driving a car 1931. without a valid licence (to which he pleaded guilty). " Birley was represented by Mr.

Mr. Tam gave defendant the benefit of the doubt on the charge of driving whilst under the influence of drink and he was dis-Birley in the witness box said

Defendant said that he arrived in the Colony in January this year and took out a licence. He had forgotten to renew it.

On the day of the incident Birley said that he had a few drinks at the Hong Kong Cricket Club with friends. He left the Club at 4 p.m. and drove to the Douglas Apartments in May Road. He left there at 5 p.m. and went to the Peak returning to town shortly before 6 p.m.

Defendant said that he was quite capable of driving a car at that time. When he was rounding Jardine's Corner, for some reason or other his ear crashed against the wall and after that he could not remember ianything. At Station

Defendant agreed that he was in the police station after the accident but he could not rememter how he had arrived there, After he was examined by a doctor at Queen Hospital he found.

that his head was clear again, Birley said that he remembered arranging for bail but that he could not remember at any time seeing the presecution witness, R. C Clarke.

A witness for the defence, R. Sweet, said that he was with defendant having some drinks at the Hong Kong Cricket Club. When defendant left him at the Club he was of the opinion that oriving a car.

Mr. Evans in his submission said that the prosecution was relying on the evidence of Clarke and that in his opinion it was. one man's word against another. Cyclist Fined

In another case P. L. Ogilvie Stewart, of 353 the Peak, was fined \$150 for careless driving and \$25 for driving a motor cycle The receipt for this deposit! Without a valid licence by the Justices of the Peace Court.

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PLAYERS not too far past the! Now his hope was that West neophyte stage understand the would lead back another diamond way that a throw-in play oper- and make the A-J worth two ates. They can recall cases in tricks. But West didn't. He rewhich it was used against them, turned the spade J. which South when they had been obliged to runfed with the heart 9. The lead into the tenace of an oppo- heart 10 was led to the K and nent whose finesse would not South finessed the diamond J, but have worked. Some of them can it lost to the K, and he was set even cite cases of having led a a trick. suit which the declarer could ruff | South did all right except for in one holding while discarding one vital detail. After taking

one work, is not so well under- | would not have been innocuous.

SAQ75 HKJ62 D 10 6.5 W E D872 CARJ DKQ4 CQ86 S K 8 H'A Q 10 9 8 7 DAJ93

(Dealer:

vulnerable). South Here the declarer knew about the various kinds of throwin plays, or so he thought. But he slipped a cog when it came

to the fundamental basis of proper preparation for such a play. He won the second club

South. North-South 3 C | S A 7 6

lead by ruffing with the heart 7, took out the defenders' trumps with a couple of tops, scored the point duplicate bidding differ

mond 10. letting West win it with the Q.

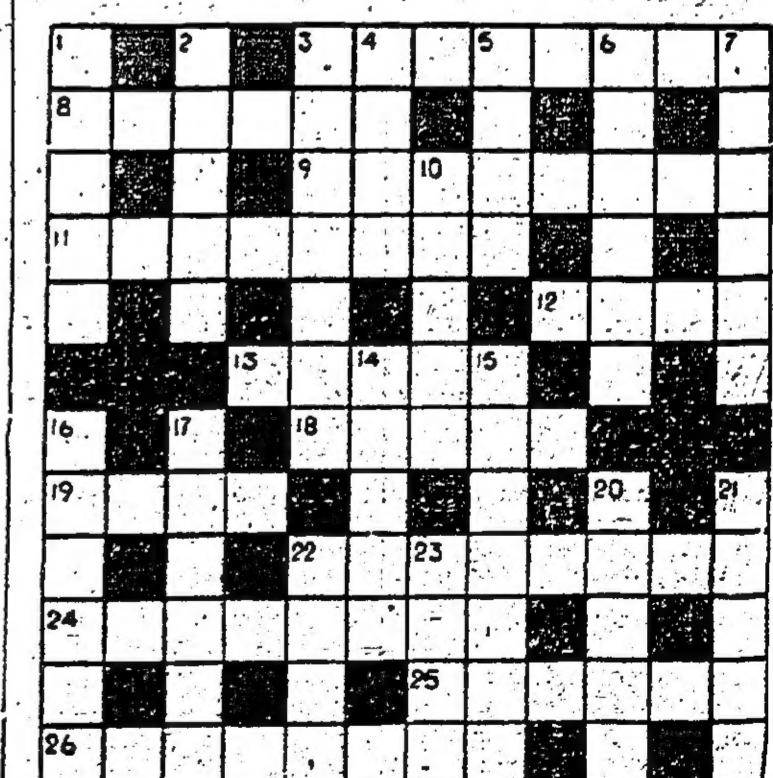
a loser from the opposite holding. three high spades, he should have Those matters are fairly clear to ruffed the dummy's last" spade players a bit beyond the novice before he led diamonds from grade. But how to prepare for dummy. Then, when West won such a play, in order to make the first diamond, a spade return It could have been ruffed in the dummy while the diamond J was discarded by South. The same could have been done if the return by--West-happened--to-be-a club. And the only alternative, a diamond, would have been into the tenace A-J. South's mere failure to have both black suits 10 7 5 3 out of his two holdings before the

diamond lead defeated him. Tomorrow's Problem S K Q 10 5 4 DJ87 C Q 9 4 N S J 9 2 H K 6 4 H983 WEDQ83 D K 1065 S CA 1082 CJ63

583 . HAQ 10 7 5 DA 42, CK 75 South.

(Dealer: vulnerable). In what way should matchspade K, A and Q, discarding the from rubber bidding on this diamond 3, and then led the dia- deal? Why?

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18 Postpone. 3 Thought. 8 Start again. 19 Egg-shaped. 9 Lauding 11 Occurring often. 12 Litter.

13 Lukewarm.

22 Advance. 24 Suggestion. 25 Unruffled 26 Disagrees.

## Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:-- 3 Stoppage, 7 Trait, Episodes, 10 Easier, 13 Problem 15 Envy, 17 Forages, 18 Revered,

#### Down . 14 Noblemen. 15 Hangs down.

1 Cunning. 2 Willow. 3 Ascribed. 16 Sluggish. 4 Lake. 17 Provincial 5 Manner of walking.

block.

20 Confusion. 6 Spreads: 21 Show in. abroad. 22 Minute 7. Summary. 10 Striking

passage. 23 Kiln.

dialect.

20 Eden, 21 Release, 26 Relied, 27 9 Prefer, 11 Armed, 12 Ibsen, 14 Comfound, 28 Glebe, 29 Eulogise Modern, 15 Easel, 16 Verse, 18 DOWN:-1 Steep, 2 Lesso, 3 Rescue, 19 Vernal, 22 Ledge, 23 Steel. 4 Push, 5 Aiding, 6 Essays, Aired, 24 Edges, 25 Song.



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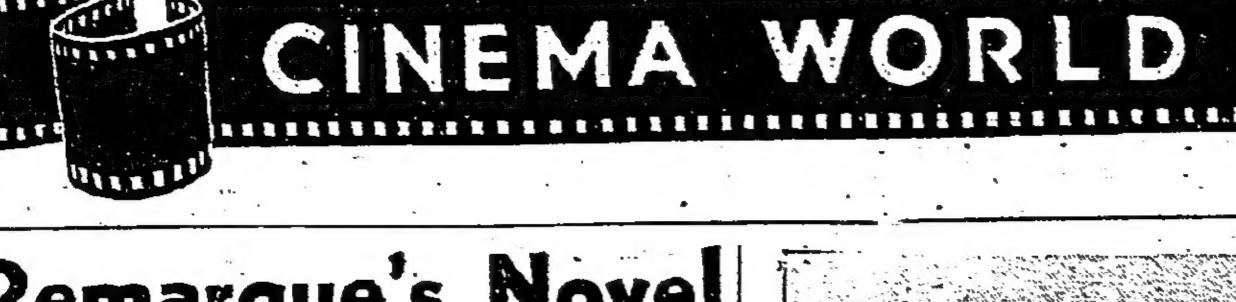
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Starring Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven and Richard Conte, "The Other Love" unravels the threads of mental conflict which a concert pianist goes through after a collapse because of"too strenuous a tour until she comes to accept the resultant shortened life span and and prescribed inactivity.

who falls in love with his patient will recognise his use of action and Richard Conte portrays a as a delineating frame-work for sportsman playboy who provides the mental and motional develop-Miss Stanwyck, as the pianist, ment of his characters in this with a final fling of tempestuous work much as he handled it in

As in one of Remarque's earlier their film treatment, "All Quiet pictures, much of the picture is on the Western Front" and "The set in an Alpine sanitarium and Road Back". as in his "Arch of Triumph", the medical profession is used as the "The Other Love", shot the pic-vehicle through which the tempo ture against the luxurious quaintof the times is revealed.

## Arctic Drama Due At King's On Sunday

story of a young, ambitious insurance clerk who sacrifices seven screen. years of his life in prison after

surance company however is not er is releasing. satisfied with his release and tails him for the recovery of the

This brings about the adventure when the ex-convict takes to the wild North in the Arctic where his accompolice is awaiting him to share the spoils.

The drama takes place in the village of Tigara near Point Hope a whole film was actually shot. of the earth: (Quote) the sun's fare at the Lee Theatre. rays, the night's darkness and the

with hopes of sure escape the "To The Victor." fugitive becomes marooned on a

The story is moving and the setting of "Arctic Manhunt" gives drama, usually reserved for gay chase stories usually contain.

David Niven plays the doctor; In fact, devotees of Remarque his two other post-war novels and

> Enterprise Studios, which made ness of the Swiss Alps retreat and the lavish grandeur of contemporary Monte Carlo, especially its famed gambling casino.

For the musical aspects of the film, Ania Dorlman, renowned virtuoso, played Beethoven's "Fuer Elise," Rubenstein's Concerto in D minor and the E-flat Concerto and Etude in D-flat, both by Liszt, for the sound track while Miss Stanwyck did the Full tribute to the courage and skill of the agents fingerwork for the cameras. Edith Head, prominent Holly-

The cold nature of the wood designer, created a striking wardrobe for Miss Stanwyck. The Arctic's law is pitted against original fashions include travel the cunning and evil of man clothes, leisure clothes, evening in "Arctic Manhunt" a drama- wear and range from lavish adventure coming to the gowns to simple suits for daily wear. Modeled to perfection by Elmer "Arctic Manhunt" tells the of costumes constitute one of the of costumes constitute one of the

The supporting east includes having "salted" away his loot Joan Lorring who was nominated rom his employers.

The story begins as the man is role in "The Corn Is Green", released from prison. He then Gilbert Roland Maria Palmer proceeds to his mother's grave Lenore Aubert and Natalie Schawhere he had hidden the money fer. Andre de Toth directed the he stole from his firm. The in- film which Metro-Goldwyn-May-

## WB Picture For The Lee

Rating: \* \*

A pulsating story set against background of swaying in Northern Alaska where the palms, moonlit tropic nights and smart Florida gold coast The moral of the story (based decor, is "Night Unto Night," on Ewing Scrit's "Narana of the the Warner Bros. picture star-North") is that only three things ring Ronald Reagan and can reach out beyond the edges Viveca Lindfors, week-end

hands of God (unquote). In role in "John Loves Mary." plays ders of a dangerous nationwide the film, the fugitive proves this. 2 chemist who arrives in Florida ring of counterfeiters. With action Time and again he foils his pur- for some quiet only to run into set in major U.S. cities, the camesuers. But justice, in the form the mysterious beaty of Viveca ra follows the dangerous activities of Nature's own uncompromising Lindfors, the new Swedish star of the T-Men as they worm their features four extra pages over laws, catches up with him, when, who was seen in Hong Kong in way into the gang to obtain evi- previous issues, offers readers an

Tension mounts quickly when piece of ice which has broken off the sister of Miss Lindfors, played when one T-Men is viciously mur- impressed recently in his first as the North begins to thaw by Osa Massen, enters the roman- dered by a gang leader while the role drawing him out into the lonely tic picture which reaches a climax other, to maintain his standing Romano in "Knock On Any Door." in a driving tropical hurricane. The natural setting for the help him.

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He appears himself in the ers," and Wally Ford—an older prologue and epilogue of "T- Wally than most of us remember —are valuable assists in good of the various Treasury Department branches.

from Treasury Department files The film marks the first time that the Treasury Department has ever given its sanction and cooperation to a Hollywood film.

Photographed in actual cities where the action took place, "T-Men" is done with the accuracy and authenticity of a real-life story, it is another excellent

Hollywood documentary. "T-Men" tells the story of two Treasury Department agents who Reagan who played a comedy go "under cover" to trail the lea-

> Highlight of the film occurs with the criminals, is powerless to

Playing the Treasury Departmore atmosphere than police- musical comedies, lends a fairly ment agents are Dennis O'Keele, quest" photos of popular stars, who brings forcefulness and strength to his demanding role, give cinema-goers an advance and Alfred Ryder from the New preview of coming film from York stage, who stands out in his America and Great Britain, role as the murdered T-Men.

ly seen as a mobster in "The Kill- ners.

## The screenplay for "T-Men" is a composite of three actual cases from Treasury Department for Local Magazine

A "sneak" preview of the Hong Kong Film and Theatre News" November issue, which goes on sale next Tuesday, reveals that this popular magazine is living successfully up to its aim of giving local cinemagoers the latest and the best in the way of news about their favourite film stars.

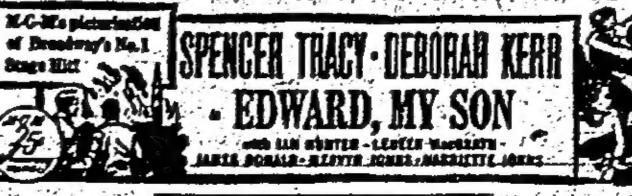
The November issue, which interesting article on John Derek. latest Hollywood screen idol who In addition to the large pin-up

portrait of Yvonne de Carlo, there are another four "By Rewhile special picture lay-outs There is a different competition

Mary Meade is impressive in in the November issue that should her film debut and June Lockhard appeal to all observant cinemais terrific in this, her first impor- goers who have a photographic tant picture since her Broadway eye for catching details. Six pairs success. Charles McGraw, recent- of free tickets wait for the win-

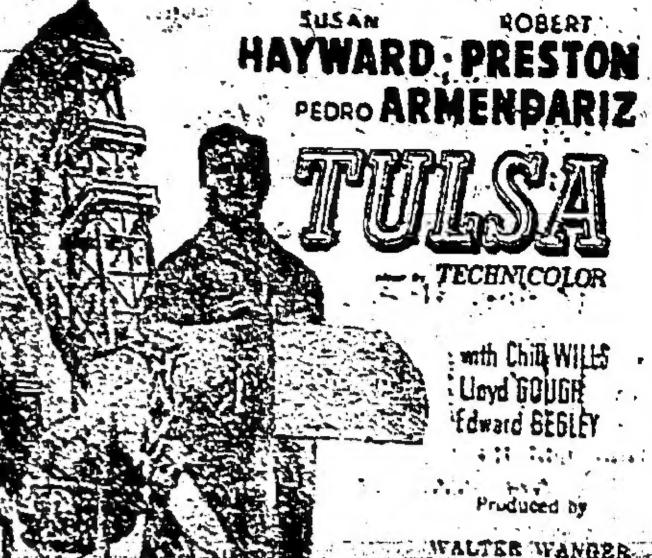


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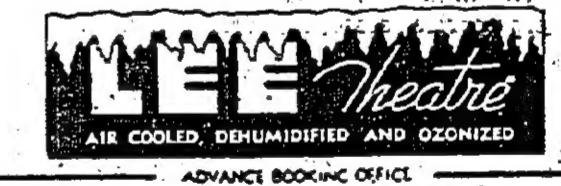
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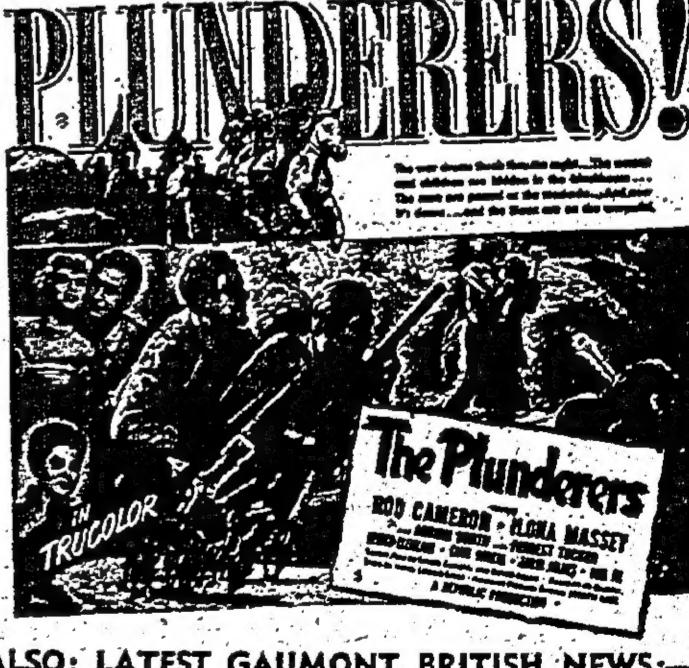
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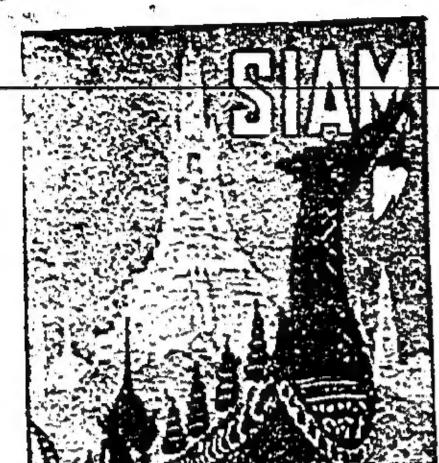
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### CHANCE OF SURVIVAL

Sir Stafford Cripps' apologia in the House of Commons for is new austerity measures brought from Mr. Eden the play-way, these strapping comment that the speech was | year-olds spend the first six weeks an indictment of the entire of their Army life playing such Socialist administration, and games as snap, monopoly, and the cutting remark: "I can doing crossword puzzles, and remember no occasion on making simple scrap-books. which a statement by a head of the government has fallen | Sergeants Don't Shout so far below the expectation of the nation's needs."

The general reaction of thinking people has, in fact, patient with them and not been that the Chancellor's proposals have simply skirted. another patch or two and tightening the belt slightly weeks later with a reading age further, without even con- of seven sidering the possibility of a new fabric. The economy cuts seem to be another un- Bordon, Hampshire. Here nearly opinion, with the idea of demonstrating that Britain's government is ready to reduce the country to the standard of living of middle Europe to get enough dollars to fulfil the project of the

welfare state. Should a complete crash be avoided with outside help. and another war be averted, the intention is that everyone should live in equal hardship, games in which a ball is used. equal frustration, and equal glanced over my shoulder. necessities for human exispolitical extremist's point of Half the cards bore pictures line with the rest of the beneficiaries of the new order. other group were on a treasure

presumably be complete. not, however, indicate that the Opposition put forward eager to make full use of this very much in the way of chance to improve themselves. concrete alternatives for handling the situation. One obvious drain on the coun- too advanced for him. His fortry's resources was mentioned—the releases from Ster-

ling balances. When Cripps talks of the 000 yearly that is sent out of gress, and, given the opportunity, the country, mainly as manuthing is received in return, the Army's plan. This huge quantity of valuable commodities is handed over\_to\_nations\_particularly Egypt and India, which ac-cumulated credits in London tional facilities. Schools like one else, from Nazi domination. Now, in spite of her crucial difficulties, Britain is caused them to reach manhood allowing these to be gradual- so hampered.

In used to buy her goods.

Often it was evacuation, and stings, Headache, intense pain at Reuter. ly used to buy her goods, when in point of fact they placing too many pupils under should be as indefinitely fro-

tibility into dollars. The Chancellor reiterated overworked teachers were often his too-familiar plea that now being taxed and legislated out of existence), but

a week.

soft words and games of snap, Fortunately, medicine is well
lated out of existence), but

a week. again there was no threat or And the P.T. instructor has incentive to the workers to permission to shout his head off. in the treatment of allergies. produce more. It has been found that the trade, unions will accept less food, dearer should work continually less scarcer semi-luxuries, for higher pay. heavier taxation, but they rebel even at the sug- not be changed by political

head of the Socialists them- an economic crash, with selves: the repeated claims mass unemployment which that workmen never receiv- was not taken into coned the full share of their sideration in the planning labours, the advice that they of the welfare state.

## CHINA'S FORMER CAPITAL

A DIPLOMAT'S LIFE IN

# Join The

By RHONA CHURCHILL

Every time the Army calls up a new draft of conscripts finds at least a 100 men who can read and write no better than a child of five They can neither fill in the simplest form nor follow the ed a week after 'liberation': easiest written instructions.

straight back to school to learn.

And since learning the way today means 'learning lotto, going on treasure hunts

And-bless 'em all-their sergeants have instructions to shout at them.

The target in these play-way the problem, adding Army schools, of which there are five, is to send the pupils back to normal barrack-room life six

I recently spent a day in the school at St. Lucia Barracks successful sop to American 50 men were split up into small classes of six, each under one sergeant-teacher.

> The classes are kept tiny ensure that each soldier gets the maximum possible individual at-In one room six helty soldier:

were learning to read. Chapter I of the Army's reading book stated: "I am a soldier. Sam is a soldier. Sam is my pal."

writing class was listing the rations of all the minimum miner was writing, laboriously, "Football, tenice rubby, critcket In another form they were tence. From the ascetic's, the playing snap with special cards

view, this is presumably a simple objects—a knife, a fork, goal; at least, the pen-the other half carried the names of those objects. Privates formerly more prosperous Smith and Jones had to Jell business and professional "Snap" when the "knife" turned people will have to toe the up at the same time as the picture of 'a knife. Out in the nearby fields an-

The revenge of the unemploy- hunt. All clues were written in ed of the grim 'thirties' will simple, short words, but no man could find the treasure unless he Reports so far received do could read as well as a six-yearold. Several could not Most of the pupils were keen,

There was a young miner who had been made to feel stupid at school by being placed in a class mer schoolteachers had described him as apathetic.

The Army school report he was "an exceptionally keer man. Obviously intends making volume of exports, he omits the best use of the educational to remark on the £300,000,- facilities. Is making good pro-

will progress further." In that last sentence lies the factured goods for which no- key to the success or failure of

## Will To Progress

during the war fought to that at Bordon try to instil into save them, as much as any- the soldier-pupils a will to use those facilities. Every effort is made to counter-act whatever it was that

one teacher in a reception-area school. The clever children surzen as free sterling conver- vived. The dunces grew duller. Unkindness and impatience from

That is why the Army's sereveryone must pull together geants must hever shout. But place Working from this clue, for recovery (including, one just in case these men should get he decided to try the effect of supposes, the hated classes the idea that Army life is full of anti-histamine drugs on stings.

\_Unfortunately, facts cangestion of the loss of any of theories, and if government their hard-won privileges heads are afraid to confront such as the eight-hour, five- the electorate with the unpalatable truth and convince The propaganda of genera-them, the matter may be tions is rebounding on the taken out of their hands by

## By A Special Correspondent

A diplomatic corps without di- far as the new authorities were plomatic privileges is running concerned. short of foreign eighrettes and drinks in China's one-time capital, Nanking.

Last November and again th March, when the Nanking diplomatic missions ignored the KMT Ministry of Foreign Affairs' ad vice to evacuate to Canton, some of the diplomats construed, this refusal to accompany the morihand KMT Government to its sick-bed to South China, as the first step towards recognition of Mao Tse-tung's regime, a step which should therefore ensure cordial though unofficial relations even prior to recognition of the Chinese Communist Government And indeed so it seemed when

Communist Party. They realise that there is but one government, which represent the Chinese people, viz. the government under the leadership Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

To many a Nanking diplomat, be expected; and as the military authorities did not interfere with the radio stations of the British and United States embassies, the prospects for a cordial status que seemed most encouraging.

A) The Nanking diplomatists September the exchange and not diplomats (wai chiao). | ings' worth of peoples' re-registered under the names of street urchins gradually

history of association with

medicine can now report a

Strauss, who gave some serious

thought and study to the reaction

of the human body to bee stings.

He came to the conclusion that

symptoms following stings-rang-

ing from complete immunity in

some people to the rare person who has died a few minutes after

a single sting-were strongly sug-

gestive of the action of a drug

well known to medicine: his-

The Trouble-Maker.

cerned. It is the decomposition product of one of the body's

building blocks, the amino acid histidine. Injured tissue liberates

after the injection of foreign pro-

histamine and this may be the

cause of shock after accidents and

arter the injection of foreign pro-

Histamine is also closely tied

asthama, hives, etc. It causes

violent contractions of the smooth

muscles of the intestines, the lung bronchioles and the small arteries, as well as skin erup-

tions, headache and a pounding

All these histamine signs are

repeated to a greater or lesser

the site of the sting, skin erup-

tions, difficulty in breathing.

abdominal cramps and, some-

times, shock are all suggestive of

a histamine cause for the symp-

doctor's suspicions in the first

drugs. It has been developing them for several years for use

Dramatic - Results

applied it liberally and with

walked into a swarm of bees.

The results were dramatic. In less than one minute the child's

actually broken the skin.

one such anti-histamine,

Taking a 5 per cent ointment of

That is what aroused the

toms following bee stings.

tein substances into the body.

their stings and bites.

Diplomats who applied

travelling permits or other docuto their title. Of course, mone of the remaining diplomats expected privileges which are the fruits of difficult to justify. recognition, but as one of them put it, "there was no need to rub

## Propaganda Blasts

paganda blasts did not contribute to the peace of mind of a diplomatic corps "awaiting the establishment of the Democratic Coalition Government," Interference a Nanking evening paper declar- of HMS Amethyst in the Chinese civil war. American designs on The Diplomatic Corps share Taiwan, MacArthur's efforts, at resurrecting Japanese Imperialism. the case of Tibet, (featuring the to read and write the easy way. Its grave. They unanimously de- ning dog of the British reactioncided to await the establishment aries') are some of the main port from Nanking to their resof the Democratic Coalition Gov- salvos fired by the CCP pro- pective governments on condiernment, and are prepared to paganda artillery against govern- tions and events in liberated co-operate with that government ments whose representatives were which is to be directed by the sitting in Nanking as very helpall less and very ordinary aliens.

C.) Then there were scores of inconveniences, making life at times intolerable for this diplomatic corps consisting of aliens | thing of the past, Nanking di-The lakes which had formerly plomats are taking to Chinese been the only means of escape this was precisely the attitude to from the hot and dusty Nanking gummer, were declared tabou, being outside the city limits: travelling spelled filling in of forms, answering innumerable questions, and frequent 'controls and examinations of luggage once one But Peking willed differently. got under way: were told in very plain language was such that a pound sterling that they were alliens (wal ch'lao) netted little more than 10 shill-Embassy telephones had to be the ting-hao (very good) of the staff members, there being no way to yang-kwei-tze (foreign diplomatic mission in Nanking as devil) and ta-pi-tre (big nose).

seemed to be valuable in these

If trials in Britain substantiate

not be long before a small tube

distressing after-effects of insect

Refugee

Problem In

Germany

Frankfurt, October 27.
The United States High Com-

missioner, Mr. John McCloy, said

here today that the bulk of West

Germany's 8,000,000 refugees

would have to be assimilated into

A solution of the refugee pro-

blem did not lie in immigration.

He re-affirmed the intention

the Allied High Commission to

carry out its promised programme

Asked whether the presence of

future threat to Germany's demo-

cratic revival, Mr. McCloy said,

"If you have large population groups under sub-normal condi-

tions anything could happen. But

He added that refugee matters

Philippines

Budget

President Quirino announced

today that he will call a special

session of Congress for Decem-

ber 9 to secure enactment of

from the Presidential yacht Apo,

which is taking Mr. Quirino on

a campaign tour through Cebu

The abrupt adjournment

Congress earlier this year, due to

bitter political quarrels, had left

President issued two executive

orders appropriating money for governmental expenditures, but

will be taken from Government

The announcement was made

budgetary measures. -

and Leyte.

gentle message to seven stings of the country without a budget.

a five-year-old boy who had Using emergency powers, the

cries subsided and he joyfully the Supreme Court scrapped the announced all pain had vanished orders.

No swelling developed, and the The decision of the Court takes

only evidence of the stings was effect tomorrow, and from then

a tiny pinpoint of haemorrhage on until budget measures are

at each spot where a sting had enacted, Government expenses

Altogether the doctor treated deposits in the Philippine National

eight cases himself, and other Bank,-United Press.

Manila October 27.

of "de-concentration and de-car-

the new Federal Republic.

he told a press conference.

bites and stings of this kind.

insects, cases as well as in bee stings.-

Cure For Stings

By GEORGE GLENWOOD

unreasonably - readers have colleagues, all with equally suc-

displayed interest in bee and cessful results. Some of the cases

wasp stings. Coincidently, for were ant bites, some the stings

the first time in man's painful of hornets, wasps and mosquitoes.

truly scientific antidote for these American claims, it should

The new approach is the work effective safeguard against

up with the allergies: hay fever, the refugees might constitute a

heart. Locally, it causes burning ever, rather than a depressant."

In recent weeks-and not cases have been treated by his

And finally there was the supreme humiliation in store for those diplomats who applied for an exit permit an advertisement in the New China Daily," the official Nanking CCP organ, for the effect that anyone with claims against the departee was ments, were told to add former invited to report to the police, Here was too much "rubbing

### Little Enthusiasm

in," and of a kind which it was

those circumstances, there was little enthusiasm for the new regime, and the sincerity of Peking's eagerly repeated "de-B.) Repeated Communist pro- sire for a speedy resumption diplomatic relation" open to doubt.

It must have been a painfu process for our Nanking diplomat to-read what the press back home has to say about recognition of the Chinese Communist regime, for he feels that the treatment he is being accorded is not such China. It is therefore not suprising to hear him complain that he is being sacrificed to the commercial interests of his country. With an effective KMT block-

ade, and customs immunityeigarettes, and vodka (made China, not in the USSR) gradualby takes the place of gin in cock-

Staples and farm produce are cheap, but anything which is not produced in Communist China is expensive, and reaches fabulous prices for a diplomatic corps who sell their foreign exchange at a rate which is only gradually climbing to realistic levels.

Owing to the departure Nanking's only foreign band on the 'Marechal Joffre,' social shifting from the Embassy Club to the drawing rooms. On the whole, diplomatic Nanking is leading the life of the foreign community which

China's new masters. Tranquility

The hectic rounds of cocktail parties at which much information was gathered and exchanged, have given way to tranqui! dinner parties; instead of gliding over the dance floor of the Embassy Club, a. young third secretary now spends his evencharacters on tissue paper; or a naval attache may pass an evening conjuring a few more parts of a three-mast brig into a depleted whisky bottle.

Under a Foreign Office plan, British Embassy members are having their Chinese lessons paid of ointment provides a really by the Government, and most the of them are availing themselves are they bored, but they are also beginning to realise the importance of Chinese in Communist

Nanking. The imposing buildings which once housed the KMT years and ministries, and an occasional car sporting the character shih (the Chinese equivalent of C.D.-corps diplomatique) over its number plate, are all that reminds the visitor to Nanking that this almost vacuous, sprawling, dusty city was a teeming capital only

"I'm so glad we'll soon recognise the Communists," a British Embassy typist told me shortly before I left. They say Pelcing is such a pretty place.... Besides, we've got a swimming pool on the Legation com-



through Hong Kong's defence lines now are pretty Slim.

There have been protests in the House of Commons about the Highland Light Infantry being used as beaters. Some people are never happy without a grouse.

That attempted sabotage of. high tension lines in Canada was positively re-volting.

An anateur military expert has calculated that 200 planes a day should be enough to keep the. half million men in the barren Southern provinces in rice: and a further 300 should keep then going in small arms ammunition. With say 500 to keep up a barrage why, we can expect a counter-offensive any time now ....

Probably vegetarians. "The lucky bridesmaid also rereived a handsome rift a string

.Bloke just back from Homecalled at a Welsh resort for a holidaymaker who had something stuck in his throat.

It turned out to be nothing more serious than a place name.

This Philippines chewing gwa. "scandal" the Russian raised seems to have caused a lot of

"The new streamlined luxury sedan is something out of this world.... fitted with a conveni-"Oliver Twist" has been: ban-

What will they think of next?

ned in Quebec. No second helping.

said. "Please get me a drink:" As they say in Prague to the Yugoslav diplomats: Czech mate!"

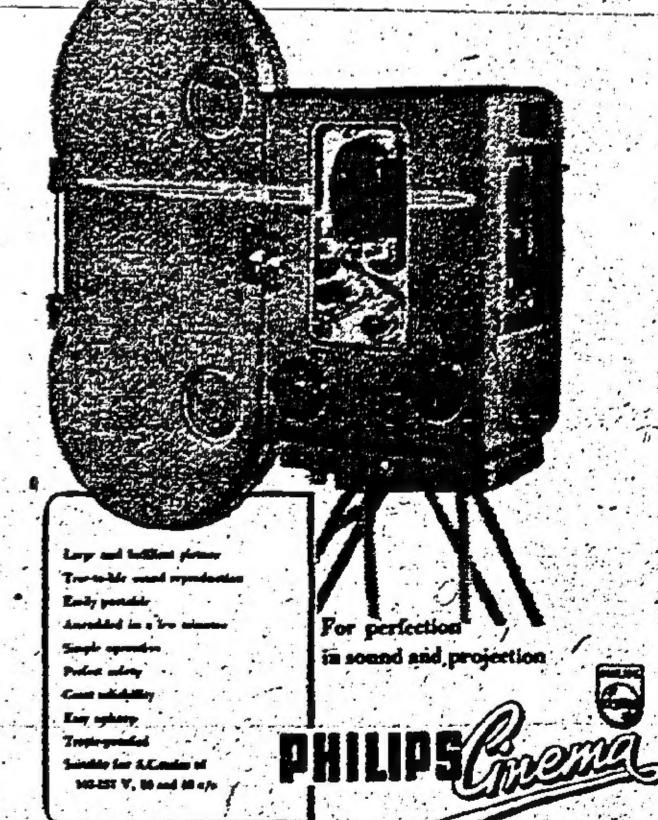
Objections have been raised to children using a snuffed-out candle when taking the oath: In these days of atom bombs tt is, perhaps, just a little too

"Tom has asked me to marry nim and make him the happiest man in the world." "Which have you



" Have a tab-end! "

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# UK FORCED TO SLOW DOWN STERLING DEBT REPAYMENT

## Cripps Statement On Economy Measures ARMED FORCES TO BE CUT

London, October 26. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Parliament today that Britain could not continue to repay Sterling debts

to the same extent as hitherto. Such credits or releases added to the nation's inflationary pressure just as much as her own internal expenditure, he said.

The Chancellor was opening a two-day debate in the House of Commons of the Government's £280,000,000 buts in expenditure, aimed at balancing the country's economy.

must be retained. Britain was anxious about her own posi- which all were agreed. tion. But she was also most | Cutting Down At Home anxious about the general developed areas.

to contribute much more than ports would, therefore, have to go they did to their own support to Persia. and to the general pool of world

could also benefit be continued both because of Britain's duties to the inhabitants

of the Colonies and of her own interests. "When we come to the rest of the Sterling Area, the very nature of the system is that its members should be able to draw

on the reserves which they keep with us in Sterling when they are in need," he said.

"It is a necessary consequence | of their being willing to allow; their balances at some time to rise that we should be willing to allow them, at other times to

draw on them. "Special considerations, however, arise in the case of the war-time Sterling balances and the extent to which drawing is permitted upon these is and has been limited by the agreements which we have with the several success. countries."

Matter Of Degree But the reduction of those Sterling liabilities was tike the

Stafford continued. "Clearly in our present situation, we cannot afford to employ so much of our resources for this purpose as has hitherto been proposed will also accrue in the desirable in our own long-term interests and in the interests of world development," he said.

"In financial terms that means that in order to keep Sterling strong, we must not over-provide either in the form of new credits or of releases of accumulated Sterling balances." "Our past policy has enabled

us to give most essential help in the restoration of the economies cases. of Europe and Asia," Sir Stafford continued.

"Had a different policy been adopted both we and the world would have been worse off. But we like it or not"

Sir Stafford said that the diversion of exports to the dollar market was not the only way of saving dollars. It was equally

He said a sense of propor- | countries of the Sterling Area | 156 per cent of 1938 in the first tion and of responsibility with their dollar-saving requirements and so to help them carry frent in third quarter. through the dollar-saving upon

Britain lost gold if she did not world situation, particularly balance her trade with such hard that of some of the large, less currency countries as Persia which had not devalued its cur-These should, he said, be able rency. Many more British ex-

In a reference to the need for supplies from which Britain exporting more to the dollar markets, the Chancellor said he For this reason, Colonial de- hoped that some of these extra exports would come from "unrequited exports" Britain had been sending abroad. On the other hand, he said, it

> must be remembered that as part of the dollar economy campaign for the Sterling Area as a whole Britain had "urged others economise in dollar imports by switching over to Sterling or soft currency sources of supply. To supply those extra ex-

ports Britain would have to cut down supplies at home. Sir Stafford declared that the only real solution for Britain's economic difficulties is more and

He said that the cutting down of imports and the reduction of expenditure on capital investment and on other things was an essential condition for success but could not of itself bring that

more efficient production.

Armed Forces Reduction In his review of the Govern-

ment's economy measures. Sir Stafford Cripps said that the granting of new loans and strength of the armed forces in credits a matter of degree, Sir April 1950 will be more than 20,000 below the figure of 750,-000 already given. The Chancellor explained that

the annual saving of £30,000,000. following fields: (1) A substantial reduction in

headquarters staff. (2) A reduction in the training, maintenance and administrative establishments. (3) Economies in works pro-

grammes, particularly overseas. Sir Stafford said that Britain could not afford to give further loans or credits to other countries, except in very special

The total administrative savings being made by the Government should be reckoned in terms of manpower as well as money. At a rough estimate the we must now go slower, whether proposals would mean a reduction in civil departments of not less than 10,000 people by the end of 1950.

Fall In Exports Sir Stafford explained further important to supply the other that exports have fallen from



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quarter of this year, to 141 per

During that period imports have increased so that there is not at present an overall balance of payments.

Sir Stafford believed that the Government's cuts could produce the conditions needed for the renewed export drive. There had been signs to show that inflationary pressure had again increased. Fresh measures would have to be taken to-reduce domestic demand. Goods in the home market would have to be cut down until there was a further considerable increase in produc-

Reserves in the Sterling Area had fallen to a point where even quite minor fluctuations in world trade were liable to cause the very gravest concern in Britain. he continued. These reserves must slowly and perhaps painfully be built up again to a safe figure.

Sir Stafford said that following the new economies there would be an opportunity to review the whole matter in the next budget. Further fiscal and other measures could then be taken if "It is not our policy to produce

a severe deflation," he declared "We believe that the practical damage that this would do to our production would more than offset any theoretical benefit."

### Sterling Balances

He then referred to the case of the waitime Sterling balances, saying. "We cannot afford to employ so much of our resources for this purpose as has hitherto been desirable in our own longterm interests and in the interests of world development." Sir Stafford said that there

was also the unpleasant necessity of cutting down Britain's dollar Chief reductions would be in

food, other than wheat and sugar, in tobacco, and in raw materials of various kinds. Even this reduced programme,

which barely supplied raw material needs, was only possible with the - aid of the European Recovery Programme and the Canadian dollar loan; both of which must before long dis- he continued. "It is only if we he had destroyed the Nazi order

solutely clear that no devalua- chance of bearing fruit at all." tion, no economics, no Governour full part. "Unless we can all quickly

panied by all the demoralising insecurity of widespread unemployment."

## Only A Prelude

Sir Stafford concluded with these words:

valuation, are a prejude and no morrow. more to a new surge forward to conquer the hard currency markets without which our industries, our standard of living. indeed our civilisation itself must fade and wither away. We dare not fail, in- our efforts." Immediately following Sir

Stafford, the deputy leader of the Conservative Opposition, Anthony Eden, described the Chancellor's speech as an indictment of his own Administration.

"I can remember no occasion mic recovery." on which a statement by the Colonel Oliver Crost waite Eyre head of the Government has fal- Conservative, said, "If the Govlen so far below the expectation ernment are sincere why have of the nation's needs." Mr. Eden asked if the Prime ances?"

there was anything that, could in the export industry was workpossibly enable the nation to ing one day a week free to prostand on its feet very soon. | Fide goods for other countries, He thought the Government's he said.

## Optimistic Reaction To Cripps

London, October 26. The vigorously delivered speech by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons, produced-for the moment at least-a more optimistic reaction than the terse announcement of economy cuts made, on Monday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice.

The applause at the close of Sir Stafford's speech was rettrained. but afterwards Government supporters said that the . Chancellor . had considerably improved the atmosphere by his complete: "fill in" of the details of the economies and his hard line on certain aspects of Government policy.

The faction of the Labour Party which wishes to see larger reductions in the armed forces apparently took some slight hope from the Chancellor's words. The Impression was that the overall defence review still proceeding may yield some concession to their demands.-Reuter.

## AUSSIE APPEAL

London, October 26. The British Empire's highest appeals court, the Privy Socialists by promises of Utopia Council, said today that the round the corner and an easy esnationalisation of Australian banks infringed "on the freedom of trade, commerce and by false pretences."-Reuter. The Privy Council last July

rejected the Australian Government's appeal from a verdict of the Australian High Court on an Act that would have prohibited private banking business in Aus-Today the Judicial Committee

of the Privy Council reaffirmed this decision in a 17-page state-"There is a direct and immediate result of the Act to restrict

and intercourse among States," the report said. The nationalisation challenged by 11 private banks Western Australia.

Legal argument centred around war crime charges.

he interpretation of Article 92 Twice the Prosecutor tried to the interpretation of Article 92 of the Australian Constitution providing for freedom of trade, commerce and intercourse among the States.-Associated Press.

Cabinet resignations.

Vital Period

are going to be the vital period," can restore the national economy for the shooting of captured com-Mr. Eden urged the Govern-

go on with them. produce more and get our costs would in the end crash herself be captured again. down we shall suffer a tragic fall and as she was the heart and in our standard of living-accom- centre of the Sterling Area, they

would be ruined too. Referring to the Chancellor's remarks on this subject, Mr. Eden said, "I wish to God he had said it before. He has left it terribly late." For the Liberals, Mr. Frank Byers announced that his Party

would vote against the Govern-"These economies, like de- ment when the debate ended to-Labour Members

### Disappointed Mr. Ronaid Chamberlain,

Labour, said that he some other Labour members were grievously disappointed that the cuts in the armed forces were not greater. They regarded the cut of £30,-000,000 a year as "derisory." Conscription was "wasteful and

uneconomic."

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister He added, "I cannot understand of Defence, interrupted, "You will the Government's view of our not get final economic recovery national psychology. It is impos- unless you can maintain security sible to match the Government's for those working for you in proposals with the realities of those areas of the world upon which you depend for you econo-

they not tackled the Sterling bal-Minister or his colleagues really As a result of these releases believed that in this programme from Sterling balances everyone

approach to the problem had been | Something like £300,000,000 a wrongly founded. There was no year of British exports were goplan and no order in the Gov- ing abroad for which Britain reproposals. They ceived nothing whatever in rethe maximum turn, he claimed.—Reuter.

## Churchill Attacks Socialist Policy

Woodford, October 26. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative-Party, criticising the Government's economic policy, said here tonight that he could not conceive that the sending of "unrequited exports" to such countries as India and Egypt should have been allowed to go on.

The Conservative leader, addressing more than 1,000 of his constituents, said, "They (the Government) talk of unrequited exports.

We are spending many hun-dreds of millions in sending exports out of this country to places like India and Egypt which we protected in the war from Japan and Italy, and in return we are getting nothing to re-nourish ourselves, to revitalise our efforts and to re-animate ourselves.

"We have got to this plight. About two or three years ago I asked that there should be a reduction in expenditure by several bundred millions a year. That is what they are trying to do now. "But if they had done it two or three years ago we would have been in a better position today

Mr. Churchill blamed the Labour Government's "cramping and disastrous, rule" for Britain's present difficulties.

disastrous devaluation."

### "Labour Funeral"

He told his audience that in the current debate in the House of Commons on the economy cuts they were witnessing "the funeral preparations of Socialist Government." Mr. Churchill said that de-

valuation should have been preceded "by a strong and carnest effort to set our house in order and by bringing into power a government which would command confidence both at home The Conservatives would be

came, but, he added, "Nothing will induce your leader to bid for office by competing with the cane from the hard facts of life. "It would be far better for us to lose the election than win it

## Breeze Manstein Trial

Hamburg, October 26. A duel of words between Marshal Erich von Manstein and the chief Prosecution counsel Sir Arthur the freedom of trade, commerce Comyns Carr, marked the Nazi the commander's fourth day in the witness box before a British was | War Crimes Court here today. For four hours, the white-hairand several States, including ed, cataract-blinded German faced a cross-examination on his 17

> without much effect. long speeches," he asked.

Young Germans crowding the without public galleries plainly enjoyed order is to be established. the spectacle of the fussy and nervous von Manstein as he fidgetted with his earphones and "It is the next six months that two pairs of spectacles. Sir Arthur asked him whether

emphasis: "Let me make it ab- later economies will have a seized by the Russians when they Herald Tribune". captured his baggage. Von Manstein replied: "The nership of the free world with mental action of any kind can ment to tell some of the coun- High Command was very angry the United States as the leader, in fact save our present social tries which still expected a with me when the Russians cap- on the following lines: and living standards unless we flew of "unrequited exports" that tured my baggage and I replied [ (1) Western European naall collectively and severally play it was no use asking Britain to that in future I should take care tions, Britain and the Common-

> "I do not know whether the ble. commissar order was in the baggage, but I know there were make their own contribution to numerous top secret documents, some referring to our rocket weapons."-Reuter.

## York, October 28.

The Archbishop of York said today that the ordinary American citizen is largely ignorant of British affairs. Dr. Cyril Garbett spoke at a

joint Synod of the Convocation of York about his recent tour of the United States. He said he found considerable ignorance and prejudice about Britain. "Huge newspapers of 30 or 40 pages usually contained only a

paragraph here and there about Europe, often scanty news concerned with some trifling incident . or intended to create prejudice. "Jews and Irish Roman Catholies carry on their vendetta through the Press. The ordinary American citizen is, therefore, largely ignorant of British affairs,"—United Press.

## PREDICTED Washington, October, 26.

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted today that Congress would cut European recovery aid next year by at least \$1,000,000,000. "Europe must work out her own destiny," he told a reporter. "We cannot carry indefinitely such a blavy burden of financial

help," he said.-Reuter.

## Sterling Balances Policy

London, October 26. Treasury spokesman said and would have avoided this tonight that references tightening releases of Sterling balances, made Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons today, represented a general statement of future policy.

> The Chancellor was not referring to individual cases or past agreements, the spokesman added. As the debate has not yet ended it was thought that further details on this subject might be disclosed by later Government speakers.

Unofficial experts recalled that Britain's Sterling agreements with India. Pakistan and several other countries already specify released for periods up to next hardly be unilaterally.

Britain as excessive.

In general, however, the releases for the current 12 months have been inflated by the need to finance the transition from the high rate of the year ending last June to a much lower rate already agreed for the future. In India's case a large part of

this year's release was specially stated to be transitional.-Reu-

## U.S. MUST LEAD THE WORLD

· New York, October 26. Miss Barbara Ward, Assischeck the soldier's eloquence tant Editor of the British weekly journal "Economist". "Would you mind answering said here tonight that the my questions instead of making United States must take over world leadership if free world

powerful economy, must become a great consumer of foreign goods and exporter of capital, playing the part Britain filled in the last century, Miss Ward told a meetand confidence in ourselves that missars or whether it had been ing sponsored by the "New York

to keep 100 kilometres behind the wealth must be ready to offer the Otherwise, he said, Britain front line so that nothing should conditions and guarantees which make capital investment possi-

> (2) Non-American nations can large-scale investment in Germany and Japan. Britain can assist financing

Africa, as it is now attempting, though on too ambitious a scale. International agencies especially the World Bank, should be used.-Reuter.



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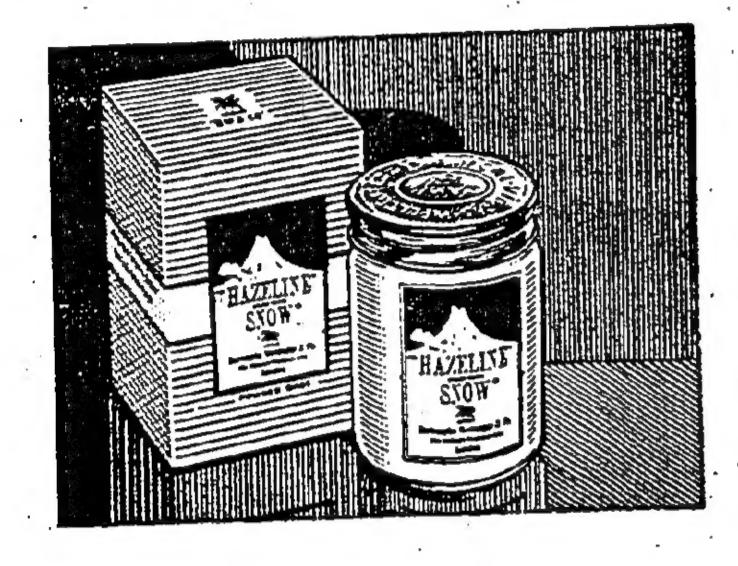


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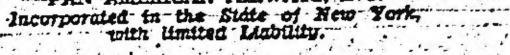
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## ONE WORLD OR SUICIDE, SAYS PANDIT NEHRU

New, York, October 26. The only alternative to world government "some time or other" is world suicide, said Pandit

Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in an address to the "Herald-Tribune" Forum tonight. Pandit Nehru broadcast the address from Chicago. His words were heard by an audience which crammed the huge grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

## Railways Resume In South China

San Francisco, October 26. The Canton-Hankow rallway has resumed traffic to as far North as Yuntam station-while-the-Canton-Kowtoon railway is open to traffic to as far South as Pingwu station, the Chinese Communist Pelping Radio re-

ported today. Telegraphic and radiophone communications have resum ed between Canton and Pelping, Tientein, Shanghai, Hankow and Foothow since October 22. Messages from Canton can be relayed to other liberated areas through those places, the radio said .--United Press.

## BIDAULT MEETS SUCCESS

Paris, October 26. The French Premier-designate. M. Georges Bidault, leader for mutual co-operation. of the MRP (Popular Repubpolitical crisis.

decided by 77 votes to 27 to back order was the psychological one, the former Foreign Minister, he said Socialist support had been pledged The removal of it means, first,

designate in 10 days-is now ex- peoples. pected to form a Coalition Government of Socialists, Radicals, to the best of her ability," Pandit Popular Republicans and some Nehru concluded.

Moderates. -except for junior Ministersin his pocket.

M. Franccis de Monthon, Chairman of the MRP Parliamentary group, said this after seeing M. Bidault this afternoon. He added that if the Premier-designate were confirmed in office he would present his Cabinet immediately to the President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol.

According to reports current tonight, M. Bidault intends keeping M. Robert Schuman at the Foreign Office.

He plans to have three Minis-State-M. Pierre Henri Teitgen of his own MRP, M. Paul Ramadier, the outgoing Socialist outgoing Radical Premier,

'Maurice Petsche, a nonparty man, is expected to stay at the Ministry of Finance, General Charles de Gaulle's one-time Finance Minister, M. Rene Plever is likely to become Minister Overseas Territories. M: Jules Moch. Socialist, will remain

Minister of the Interior. The Ministry of Defence is expected to go to M. Rene Mayer.

Radical presented by M. Rene Mayer and M. Jules Moch their attempts to form a Government, observers forecast tonight.

"The inter-dependence of world problems expresses a truth which is evident to all thinking men and which we ignore at our peril,"

He said the inter-dependence of world problems means the inter-dependence of countries on each other. No country can isolate itself and none can solve the problems of war and peace

"The solution," he declared, can only come by ever greater co-operation on a world scale. And so we advance necessarily to the realisation of a world order and a world government. "There can be no doubt that

a world government must come

some time or other, for the only alternative is world suicide." Pandit Nehru said that, instead of marching, however slowly, to such a world order, there was worldwide rivalry and tension. "Which of these two powerful tendencies will triumph in the end will decide the fate of the world for generations to come."

#### he stated. Will Come

"I have no doubt that ultimately a world order will be realised, though it may take a little time to do so because men's minds are not sufficiently attuned to it yet."

Economic inter-dependence was patent today, said Pandit Nehru, and there was a strong tendency

He welcomed President Trulican Party), was tonight as- man's "Point Four" programme sured of Radical and Socialist which, he said, will encourage the support in his bid to end the development of under-developed country's three-weeks' old countries and thus relieve some of today's economic tensions. The Radical Party Executive The greatest barrier to a world

an end to the psychology of fear Mr M. Bidault-the third Premier- and the growth of goodwill among

"India will help in this process

"Our nationalism has always He will go before Parliament been based on this conception of tomorrow with a full Cabinet list world order and international cooperation. I earnestly trust that the progressive forces of the world will co-operate in this great task that confronts us."-Reuter.

## Quirino On China Conflict

Cebu City, October 27. The resurgence of Nationalist threatening democracy here, President Elpidio Quirino said

manage to transform the ideology for it. of its conquerers into democratic

hour call on former President prevented from leaving. Sergio Osmena at the latter's home. The subject of their discussion was not announced. Mr. Osmena has endorsed Presidential candidacy of Quirino's rival, Dr. Jose P.

Laurel.—Associated Press.

## BBC ACCUSED OF INFLUENCE RED London, October 26.

Viscount Craigavon said today that he will ask for a Government commission of inquiry to investigate his charge that Communists infest the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He said the Association's to beat us with." aim is to break the Governmentsponsored BBC monopoly broadcasting here and to substitute sponsored radio.

He levelled his Communist charge in a speech on Tuesday night before the Radio and Television Dealers Association.

Today he told reporters he would submit his case to Lord Beveridge, Chairman of a Committee which the Government appointed last January to investigate the BBC operation and determine whether its monopoly contract should be renewed. The contract expires on December 31, 1951. Both the Government and the

BBC refused formal comment on his allegations. A. Cabinet Informant said the Government would

take the charges seriously.

Lord Craigavon is President of A BBC source said that for BBC Listeners Association Lord Craigavon "any stick, no which has no connection with the matter how weak, is good enough

> the BBC. He added he could completed all the required procite several broadcasts which re- cedure! flected Communist influence. He said his Listeners Association want to eliminate from British radio all disloyal features

policies, particularly the broadcasting of Communist views and principles -- Associated Press.

## MADRID TRIAL

Madrid, October 27. been released.-Reuter.

## Attlee At Air Show



Sir Frederick Handley Page, famous British plane manufacturer, points out the latest Avro Lancaster to Mr. Glement Attlee (second from right) the Prime Minister, at Farnborough, Hampshire. The Premier visited the Society of British Aircraft Manufacturers' exhibition, and saw Britain's latest aircraft, among them the Vickers Supermarine 510 which flew within 10 miles of the world speed record (675 miles an hour). (Associated Press Photo).

## Mr. Acheson On American Policy Towards China

Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the press today that the actual carrying out of the United States policy toward China must be different now from several months

Acheson made that comment when one reporter asked him whether anything conclusive regarding a new policy toward. China had resulted from the studies of a special committee headed by the Ambassador-at-large, Philip Jessup.

The State Secretary re- The State Secretary said this plied that in one way it had, was due either to negligence on the critics of his proposal, debecause the actual carrying munist authorities or to deliberate from several months ago. He officials. did not elaborate.

Mr. Acheson also said the final decision was not yet made on whether to send Mr. Jessup to China. He observed that Mr. Jessup has not finished his duties in New York.

Mr. Acheson, replying to a question, said he could not say China would be the best de- anything regarding plans for the fence of the Philippines against utilisation of the \$75,000,000 Communism, which is now which the Congress had authorised for use in China.

Mr. Acheson said Chinese Communist authorities, Speaking before the influential on a flimsy pretext, had refused Cebu Chinese Chamber of Com- permission for a high-ranking merce, Mr. Quirino expressed the United States military attache to hope that "while Nationalist leave China. He warned that the cent meeting of Customs chiefs Reuter. China is on its back now, it will United States would not stand held in the Red capital.

American Consulate staff mem-Mr. Quirino also made a half- bers in Shanghai have also been

## Serious View

Brigadier General Robert Scult has been refused an exit visa in Nanking "as a result of the demand from certain U.S. Govern-General Soule remain in Nanking | ciples of equality and mutual ment Chinese employees until settlement of their demands for ext "itant severance pay."

In a tatement, Mr. Acheson said the United States "takes a serious view of the flimsy pretext in the last 100 years used by the local authorities to Customs House which served prevent the departure of an American official from China in contradiction of the generally recognised principles of internaional law.

"The U.S. government does not countenance negotiations under duress and will not authorise its representatives China to submit to such pres-

General Soule applied for his Lord Craigavon said he had a permit on October 6 and plan- about the organisation and funclist of Communists employed by ned to leave on October 19. He

The U.S. representatives in China are taking steps to get General Soule's exit permit and assurances that he will be permitted to leave as soon as pos-

"As for the three American Con-Sentences ranging from two to sulate staff members in Shanghai, 14 years were demanded by the Mr. Acheson said all the three Prosecutor when the trial open- had complied with the regulaed in Madrid today of 30 persons tions and had been informed that porters. to form guerilla groups in Cuenca issuance of their permits. How- officials still remain in Moscow of carrying on a single economic after deciding to consider later who are alleged to have helped there was no objection to the Province, Central Spain, in 1946, ever, the day before their ship but they will leave later. None existence. Neither were there today the procedure for voting on Originally 86 people were ar was to sail they were notified of us intends to join the Comrested but the remainder have that there permits were not munist regime", he stated -Asready, Mr. Acheson said:

Washington, October 26.

out of the policy must differ discrimination against American The United States Coasul in Shanghai had protested to Com-

munist officials.-United Press. **CUSTOMS** CHANGES

> FORECAST San Francisco, October 26. Changes in the Chinese Customs Administration under Communist control were tonight envisaged by Peiping Radio when it reported a re-The meeting discussed questions

Mr. Acheson said that three of organisation, personnel, tariff and other allied questions. Mr. Chen Yun, Chairman of

the Committee of Finance and Economics of the Communist Government, which called the meeting, told the delegates that the "new Customs House" would have close relations with foreign trade and that the People's Government was willing to trade that with all countries "on the prin-

He also said that a fundamental change had to be made to transform what he called "the Customs House controlled by Imperialism'

Main tasks of the new Customs .. establishment . were set out at follows: (1) The protection

legitimate foreign trade. (2) Co-ordination with other Government departments in carrying out policies of foreign trade control and the collection of tariffs. The meeting also heard details

toms system.—Reuter.

### CHINESE . ARRIVE IN SWEDEN ..

Stockholm, October 26. Embassy in Moscow arrived in mittee considering the Italian Stockholm on Tuesday aboard colonies question, that unless the the Russian ship "Beloostroy". women and children. They will would be extremely difficult and, stay in Sweden for some time and indeed, unfair to expect Ethiopia then proceed to China, the Air Attache, Ian Hsien-yung told re- dens of federation.

He said that some Embassy sociated Press.

## GANDHI IDEAL RECOMMENDED TO THE UN

Lake Success, October 26. Mahatma Gandhi's principles of non-violence in

settling disputes were recommended to the United Nations today by Dr. Pedro de Alba of Mexico when the debate on threats to Greece's political independence was resumed in the Political Committee.

The Committee devoted most of their morning to a discussion of a resolution tabled by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, dealing with eight death sentences imposed by an Athens military court on October 13.

Before the Committee were also | clared, "I 'challenge the Greek

The Paraguayan proposal called on Greece to put an end to all acts of sabotage, executions and acts of violence in general. The Colombian resolution asked the Committee, in connection with the discussion on death sentences by military tribunals in Greece, to address a request to all the Governments of the world that death sentences passed for political crimes be suspended to promote plans for the adjustment of international peace and

Mr. Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, said that the appeal proposed by Paraguay was a "wicked manoeuvre" to "whitewash" the Greek Gov-

"The so-called Athens Government," he asserted, "while de- cused him today of drinking claring the hostilities as having with Randolph Churchill, son ceased is. with impunity, and of the former British Prime moved by the sentiment of vengeance, sentencing more and more people to death."

### Nothing To Hide

Mr. Panoyatog, Pipinelis, Yugoslavia. Greece, said that his delegation had nothing to hide.

He referred to the case of Demoethens Georghiu, a political prisoner who was shot. It was being claimed, he said, that this man had been executed after the clemency law in Greece had been promulgated. This was not so, he continued

Georghiu was executed on the morning of September 30, the day on which the clemency law reached the Greek Parliament and six days prior. to its promulgation.

"Since the promulgation not a single execution has taken place, and this can be checked by all countries represented here."

Mr. Vyshinsky, in an attack on

### PHILIPPINES AND **AUSTRALIANS**

Manila, October 26. Mr. Felino Neri, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked by reporters today about the Philippine Republic's policy towards the question of Australian immigration into the Philip-

visitors or tourists but that Australians intending to settle permanently in the Philippines were restricted pending the outcome of a legislative measure denying to Australian nationals unless reciprocal rights are granted Filipino nationals in Australia-

#### WITHOUT COMMENT

New York, October 26. The late Miss Rachel Mclowell, religious news editor of the "New York Times," left the York Newspaper Guild to distribute literature against profanity among newspaper employees, it was disclosed when her will was filed today, men who are Communists."-Associated Press.

two other proposals, from Para- delegate to deny that these death guay and Colombia. sentences will be carried out un-Jess this Committee states unequivocally that the Greek Government should repeal the sentences and stay the executions." The Committee adjourned until later today.—Reufer.

## Moscow Excels Itself

London, October 26. Moscow Radio, in one of the most scathing attacks yet made on Marshal Tito, ac-Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, in Bari, Southern Italy, while the Soviet armies under Marshal Tolbulkhin were the Nazis out of

The Radio quoted an article in the Moscow Literary Gazette. In the broadcast, Tito was called traitor, bandit scoundrel. greedy ape, chattering parrot, deserter, coward, comedian, hypocrite hangman and

chasing

He was accused stolen the estates of King Peter of Yugoslavia, of squandering public money on his mistress. "who changes cars every time she changes trocks", and of depositing money in a Swiss bank under an assumed name, "foreseeing his inevitable downfall

in the near future." "Imitating Winston Churchill" the Radio said, "Tito wants to be known as a writer, a sportsman

and a chess player. "But like Churchill he is a bad shot and worse writer.

- "As to chess-he cannot win a game even from Moshe Pijade (Yugoslavia's Deputy Premier)". The broadcast also said of Tito. "His face is a mask disguising the malicious cunning and equistic soul of a skilful

imilarity to Goering. Everybody, even Tito's friends, notice it. When he appears in a newsreel the screen people shout, 'Goering'—and in fact he is greedy and insatiable like Goering", the

### broadcast concluded.-Reuter. MISSIONS' CALL ON CHINA

Boston, October 26. The International Headquarters of the American Board of Foreign Missions today called on Christians in America to withhold hasty judgment on China and continue to aid the Chinese people under whatever form of government they strive to work out their national salvation.

The Mission Board said: "Regardless of the way we in America feel about it, the fact becomes increasingly evident that the people of China are either accepting, or expecting soon to accept, a leadership directed by

## ETHIOPIA WON'T ACCEPT PLAN

Lake Success, October 26. Ethiopia's representative told the United Nations today that his country could not accept as at present drafted the five-Power compromise proposal for a federation between Ethiopia and the former Italian colony of Eritrea.

allowed to incorporate the East- dent primarily on the largerern Province of Eritrea. The compromise federation but the five-Power resolution plan had been advanced by In- proposed that the two countries dia, Iraq, Liberia, the United should have equality within the States and Brazil.

Mr. Abte Wold Ethiopian Foreign Minister, told Members of Nationalist China's the United Nations Sub-Comunion between the two countries The group included 20 men, was made "quite complete", it to assume all the financial bur- provided with the means of ful-

The central problem, he said, was that Eritrea was not capable in Fritrea to carry on an ad- been made on the future of

Ethiopia has urged that she be . It was a small territory depen neighbouring country of Ethiopia federation.

> federated, the Foreign Minister continued, the primary burden would fall on Ethiopia and this would have to be recognised.

if the two countries were

"If we are to accept responsibility for Eritrea we must be filling that responsibility," Mr. Akililou said.

The Sub-Committee adjourned Eritrea Reuter.

## TALKS ON CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY END IN FAILURE

above world security.

The report said: "the Govern-ment of the USSR puts its

sovereignty first and is unwilling

to accept measures which may

impinge or interfere with its

rigid exercise of unimpeded state

could be overcome, other dif-

ferences which have hitherto ap-

peared unsurmountable could be

seen in true perspective and

reasonable ground might be found

The Soviet Union hinted, after

the atomic explosion was an-

United States ought to have some

new proposals, but this produced

Talk Will Continue

The net result: The East-

changed, but the six powers,

known as the sponsoring

powers because they helped

create the UN Atomic Energy

Commission, will continue the

Records of the secret, meetings

show that Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister, Jakob A. Malik, re-

fused to talk about the Russian

In a brief summing-up of the

"The Soviet Union proposes

"The other five powers feel

that nations should continue to

own explosive atomic materials.

would be no effective protection

Impossible To Detect

that nations continue, as at pre-

sent, to own, operate and manage

facilities, making or using dan-

"The other five powers be-

lieve that under such condi-

tions it would be impossible to

detect or prevent the diversion

of such materials for use in

"The Soviet Union proposes a

system of control depending on

periodic inspection of facilities,

the existence of which the na-

tional government concerned re-

ports to the international agency

supplemented by special investi-

gations on suspicion of treaty vio-

that periodic inspection would

not prevent the storing of dan-

gerous materials." - Associated

**GERMAN** 

Berlin, October 26.

East German Prime

Minister, Otto Grotewohl, said

today that his Government did

not plan to sign a separate

peace treaty with the Soviet

He told a press conference his

Government wanted a united

Germany, with a peace treaty

signed by all four occupation.

powers as directed in the Potsdam

Soviet Union—United Press.

bombs\_if\_war\_comes...

fion of sea power.

Pearl Harbour, October 27.

The Pacific Fleet Headquarters

the current war games in Hawai-

Commander John S. McCain,

The Navy announced today missiles, has become a siege

he observed.

that two submarines will launch bombardment weapon and can

The other five powers believe

gerous quantities of

atomic, weapone.

materials.

materials as atomic weapons.

against the sudden use of these

basic obstacles in the way

talks in November.

The statement of

early next week.

atomic explosion.

five powers said:

deadlock stands un

the five

no change.

for their adjustment."

The Russians refused

this fundamental difference

sovereignt Delice The Control

lock.

Britain, China and Canada.

of closed conferences held with the Soviet

Union in seeking to end the East-West dead-

## POISUNED CHOCOLATE CASE ENDS

Oslo, October 26. wegian student teacher found guilty of attempted murder by sending poisoned chocolates to his rival in love, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment at Kristiansand to-

He was also sentenced to years' loss of citizen rights start at the end of his imprison-

The jury found Brekke guilty closed meetings to talk about on three counts: (1). Attempting disclosures of atomic explosions to murder Oddvar Eiken, the in the Soviet Union. The United of 'pretty, 24-year-old | States time and again re-affirmed Randi Muren the girl he loved its position favouring the majority by sending him chocolates con- plan for atomic control as aptaining arsenic; (2) Manslaughter proved by the UN Assembly last of a little Swedish girl, Marianne | November in Paris. Svensson, who died after Eiken gave her one of the chocolates: (3) Attempting to place guilt for | nounced last month, that the the crimes upon an innocent person by leaving clues which led the police wrongly to arrest Fleming Rosborg, a young Danish writer also in love with Randi Muren.

Rosborg has been awarded compensation by the police for wrongful arrest and from the Norwegian Press for calling him a murderer.

Chocolate flakes in the dead child's pocket contained enough arsenic to kill three people, it was stated during the trial.

Eiken also ate chocolate sent by Brekke and was sick.

 Psychiatrists in evidence that Brekke loved Randi Muren in an old fashioned way and the shock he suffered when he found out that she was prepared have an "amorous game" with him but did not love him split his personality, allowing him to do things which his "better self" would have condemned,

Brekke, "madly jealous" of Randi Muren, his first love, told a packed Court when the trial opened last week, "! did it as that under such conditions there as a nasty trick-not to kill". He pleaded "Not Guilty." He admitted he tried to destroy

Eiken's engagement to Randi by anonymous letters. Brekke fold the Court that alleged confession was taken by

the police "after strong psychological pressure". He said that he had tried the chocolates himself. Their only effect was unpleasant vomiting.

Reuter.

## Bishop's Attack On Democracy

Adelaide, October 26. Dr. Richard Thomas, Bishop of Willochra, South Australia predicted "Communism will eventually crush democracy. Writing in a Church bulletin he said: "There is no future for

democracy. "It has shown itself to be a breeding place for incompetency, discontent and corruption. It is incapable of making a successful stand against the powerful force of Communism and will eventually be crushed by it.

"Communism appeals strongly because it has a definite plan. Democracy, on the other hand, has nothing to proclaim but vague generalities.

"It is unable to arouse enthusiasm for its cause and it can exist only by pandering to selfish motives—I dislike and distrust de-

mocracy. atheistic, democracy, notwithstanding the lip service it pays religion, is not far removed from it in effect. It is a feeble challenge to Communism."—United Press.

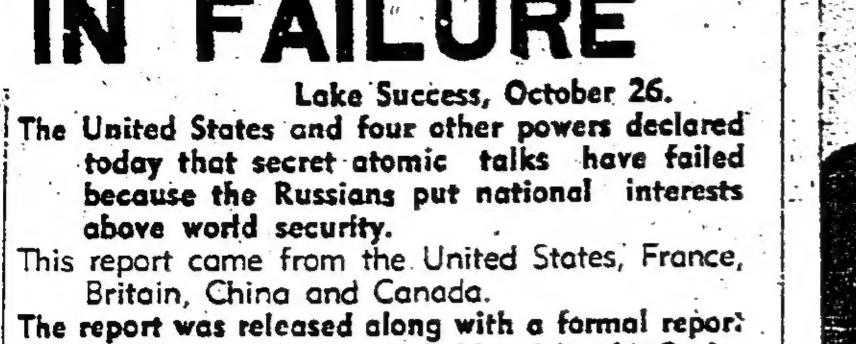
### RED ARMY WAR MENTALITY

London, October 28. Many Russian soldiers regard the coming of the next war as "inevitable," Major General Richard Hilton, former British seven-ton guided missiles off be used to deliver atom bombs." Military Attaché in Moscow, told Hawaii on November 7 to show a meeting of the Royal United Institution in London that they can deliver the atomic

The Russians had welded their armed forces into one unit more disclosed that the submarines, in effectively than even the Germans, he said.

Soviet Air Force was ian waters, had already shown geared almost solely as a tactical that they can carry these huge, weapon for a land war, although | king-range | weapons in \ norma one group headed by Marshal undersca operations. Stalin's son wanted it for strategia

General Hilton declared that officer in charge of submarine the Army had robust, practical guided missile development, said Germans bombarded Great Briand up-to-date weapons, but its the demonstration will be a very one weakness was probably a significant step in the exploitashortage of transport Renter.



## General Election In Burma

Rangoon, October 26. Burma will hold her long overdue general election in March next year, it was officially announced today.

Countrywide rebellions forced the government last May to postpone the election for an indefinite period.

The Burmese Constitution, which stipulated that it should have been held within 18 months of January, 1948, when Burma was granted independence, was amended to allow the present Government to remain in power after the deadline.

Rebels destroyed electorial rolls last summer but today's Government statement said that the preparation of fresh registers will be started this week in areas liberated from the insurgents.

In the Rangoon area, 4,000 powers and the UN records of dection supervisors will make a the meetings will be taken up by house to house check of voters to the special Political Committee complete the rolls within of the UN Assembly, perhaps month.

> The nation's Constitution gives franchise rights to everyone over the age of 18.

Meanwhile, Burmese troops, augmented by Shan State forcesconducting a renewed drive for the re-occupation of the Southern agreement, the statement of the Shan state capital of Taungoyi, re-occupied the strategically important town of Mongpawn.

Mongpawn stands 25 miles East of Taungoyi on the main motor A communique said that Burma

Air Force planes, in supporting actions, bombed and strafed Karen convoy fleeing in disorder from the recaptured town des-. troying several trucks.

machine gunned other targets in the Mongpawn area. -- Associated

## Indonesia Debt Issue Settled

The Hague, October 25. The dispute about Indonesia's national debt has virtually been settled between the Dutch and Indonesian negotiators at round-table conference. here, usually reliable sources

reported today. The debt to be taken over by the United Republican Republic, when the Dutch transfer of sovereignty to the archipelago to end the four years' "hot " and cold war, was one of the two outstanding problems facing the roundtable conference, which is now

The other is the future of Dutch New Guinea.

its last week

The Indonesians are seeking its inclusion in the United Republican Republic, but the Dutch have suggested that it should have some independent status.

A special Political Committee was today still trying to decide the territory's future, but usually reliable sources said that it might have to refer the problem back The Minister's statement came to the Steering Committee of the as a surprise after two weeks of round-table conference, now meet-Communist propaganda about a ing 12 hours a day in a feverish separate peace treaty with the effort to complete its work by the "non-fraternisation" ban. Reuend of the month.—Reuter.

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marines to launch guided missiles

is a long step toward push-but-

operations have been conducted

for more than three years of

Point Mugu, near San Diego.

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tain late in the war.

## German Refugees Meet



Several thousand Ge: man resugees from the former German territories East of the Neisse, now occupied by Poland and Russia, appealed to the new West German Government to guarantee their rights. In a demonstration in the Waldbuehne Stadium in Berlin's British sector, refugee groups from former German Silesia, East and West Russia urged the civilised world to help 10,000,000 refugees get back to their homes. (Associated Press Photo).

## Scientists Urge Mediation In The "Cold War

London, October 26. The British Atomic Scientists Association today. urged Europe's governments to mediate the

differences between Russia and the United States. "The fact that the U.S. still has a very considerable. lead over Russia in the methods of production

of atom bombs and has larger stocks of

fissionable material can act as a very strong urge to the European countries." The Association said this in and editorial in its monthly "Atomic

Scientist News." "These countries, with their relatively high densities, of population and strong needs for imported foodstuffs are very vulnerable to attacks by even small numbers of atom bombs. This argument applies with particular force to Great Britain.

"It is therefore incumbent-uponthe governments of these countries to make every conceivable, effort to mediate, between America and

Association was founded in 1949 by a group of scientists including Mr. M. L. E. Oliphant and others who participated in the atomic energy projects in Britain, the United States or Canada,

A Reminder Its publication said that the announcement of an atomic explosion in Ruzsia, "which reemto have come as a shock in

many quarters, should have been expected. repeated many times that the denly". development of atomic bombs by

any country is merely a matter time, and a limited time that," the magazine commented. "This announcement serve to remind us all of the conlinued urgency of some solution of the problem of control of

The editorial continued: "Only if the present state of suspicion and mutual recrimination (between Russia and America) is replaced by some workable degree of mutual trust can there be hope of peace in the world."-Associated Press.

atomic weapons."

#### SCAP INVITE TO YOSHIDA Tokyo: October 27.

Mr. William J. Sebald. Chief of General MacArthur's Diplomatic Section, has invited the Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, and other Cabinet members to dinner on October 28. This is the first official invitation given to Japanese Cabine Ministers by a top-level SCAP official since the lifting of the

submarine. Its range is from

The Loons will be fired from

bonero. Both are standard fleet

type submarines but are equipped

past a column of 70 ships stretch-

ed out for 35 miles. The missiles

will be anti-aircraft targets for

the ships, which took part in the

If the missiles get past the task

The Loons will whiz past the

ship column at from 400 to 500

The missiles will be launched

the submarines Cus and

with launching platforms.

current-manoeuvres:

The missiles to be fired are 30- force, fighter planes from the

feet "Loons," an improvement of carriers Boxer and Valley Forge

The Loon, however, is guid- miles an hour at an altitude of

the buzz bomb with which the will try to shoot them down.

ed by an electronic goar in the 4,000 feet. Associated Press.

100 to 200 miles.

## BRADLEY ON WAR DANGER

Montgomery, Alabama, October 26.

General Omar Bradley said today that, in case of an attack tomorrow, "we would have almost 100,000 men of the Army, Navy and Force in Europe to meet it." Departing from the prepared text of his speech to the National Guard convention, General Bradley gave the figure on personnel in Europe and said, "we might find it expedient to reinforce

chairman of Chiefs of Staff said also that of the National Guard must ready to move overseas quickly "Responsible authorities have because "war could strike sud-

United States now has more commitments than ever before," said General Bradley, "As far as being ready is concerned, our situation is much different than 10 years ago because of the North Atlantic Charfer and mutual defence and assistance pact."

General Bradley, reminded them for our country and delegates that the United States was not the sole possessor of ability to produce an atomic explosion.

He emphasised also that the nation's military chiefs were planning, "immediate retaliation in kind to any aggressive blows against the United States or its allies."-United Press.

## NEHRU TAKEN TO TASK

New York, October 26. The 'New York World-Teletook India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, to task editorially today for describing the Communist war in China as a "farmers' uprising."

ing to the West

came in: Chinese Communism is a simple agrarian movement and India, under Nehru the Marxist, is going to keep on being friendly with Russia." The "World-Telegram" recalled

that Mr. Nehru had been hailed upon his arrival here as "a Western counterpoise of Red China's Mao," and concluded: "We think the build-up and subsequent deflation of Nehru myth is going to have some

unfortunate results. This conclusion is based on a report from Hong Kong yesterday reflecting as opened here today. growing spirit of defeatism South East Asia as a result the Pandit's remarks in this country."-Associated Press

## Air Defence Exercises In America

Washington, October 26. . The Air Force announced today that it will hold a major air defence training exerclse next month in the North Western United States.

The air exercise will be the largest ever held in the area. The Air Force said about 5,-000 men and 200 planes will be used.

The area's new radar screen and fighter defence groups will play important parts.— Associated Press.

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## Warning On Germ Warfare

Washington, October 26. Major General Anthony Mc-Aulifie, new chief of the Chemical Corps, said today that the United States must be prepared to combat germ warfare in the event of war with Rus-

He described the Russians as ruthless and said they would use anything they could get hold of.

He did not think the United States would use gas or germs as weapons except in retaliation. The atomic bomb still is the United States' greatest weapon, he edded

General McAuliffe made these statements to reporters as he took over the command of Chem ical Corps. He succeeded Major-General Alden Waitt, who was dismissed because of his connection with "five per centers." The stocky, ruddy complexioned officer, who gained World War II fame with his reported reply of "nuts" to a German surrender demand, acknowledged that his

technical knowledge of chemical and biological warfare is limited But he expressed confidence that he could do a good job in running the Chemical Corps. He said he understood that the Chemical Corps is making good

progress in gas and germ warfare and the development of radiological defences. General Mc-Auliffe had been commander of the 24th division in Japan.-United Press.

## Zilliacus' Attack On America

London, October 26. Konni Zilliacus, independent Member of Parliament, who was expelled from the Labour Party last June for this pro-Communist attitude, told the House of Commons tonight that powerful forces were at work in the United States which might sweep the country into Fascism and a third world war.

Mr. Zilliacus made a vicious attack on 'conditions in America as other Members constantly interrupted him and insisted that he was out of order.

He said he would ask the British Government to complain to the United Nations against the freatment of the coloured population of the United States.

Speaking just before the Com--mons adjourned, Mr. said Members should pay attention to "the growth of intolerance these developments carry with the world."-United peace of

## BRITISH ARMY IN GREECE

London, October, 28. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Parliament today that a decision to withdraw British troops from Greece had not been taken. "It will come before the Cabinet at an early date and the whole thing will be gone into"

Mr. Bevin was replying to

questions on a statement in many

British newspapers today that a decision had already been taken to withdraw the troops. remarks at a news conference in Mr. Bevin said, "We are not sack-Ottawa and called attention to ling the soldiers. We need to use his statement that Russia is them in other places where they wrong in accusing India of lean- can be better employed. I think the moral value of these troops "So there we are," the edi- while Greece has been trying to torial said, "just about where we establish her freedom has been

> Mr. Bevin said that the question of the British Military Mission in Greece was "under active consideration" - Reuter

#### FEDERATION OF **EDITORS** Paris, October 27.

The International Federation of Editors, heard a "declaration of the rights and duties of the press" at their Congress, which

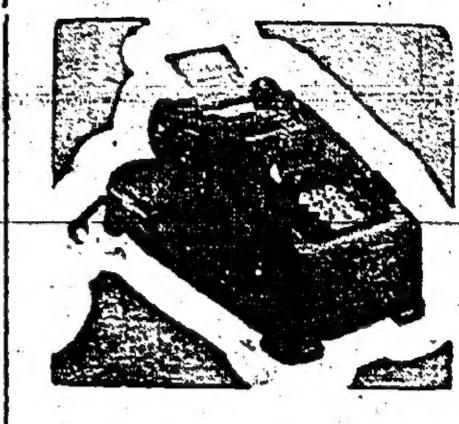
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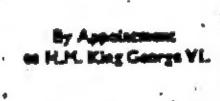
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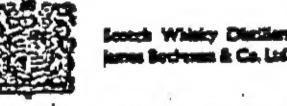
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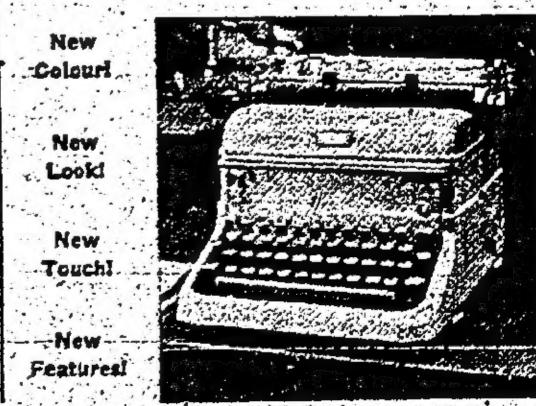


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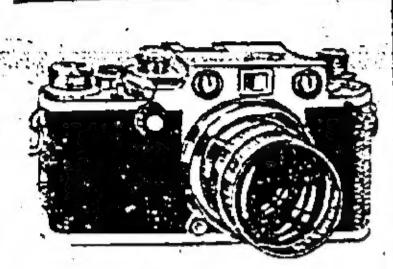
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## CREECH REPORTS ON MALAYA 'WAR'

London, October 26. Some' 870 Communist guerillas have been killed in Malaya since the beginning of the emergency, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today.

"Bandit gangs and murder squads continue to take toll of life and property as the elimination of these evil-doers is not easy," he said.

"Constant pressure, of the se-

An agreement has been made

with the Government of Siam for

co-operation between the police

forces of the two countries so

that bandits may no longer escape

by crossing from one country to

dits surrendered with their arms

and were not guilty of acts of

murder or terrorism they would

An intensified policy in military operations had led in recent

weeks to increased contact with

the bandits in Malaya. They

were continuing to press this

New Stations

Progress was being made

with the task of bringing the

Chinese rural population in re-

mote areas under administrative

Sixty-seven police stations had

been built since the beginning of

the year and more were being

lishment of confidence in the

squatter areas by administrative

measures was being pressed for-

Air Commodore Harvey, Con-

servative, said that there was a

fairly general impression in Bri-

tain that the people were not

being kept informed of the situa-

tion in Malaya. Was it is not a

fact that since the end of July

Mr. Creech Jones replied. "No,

Deportations

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conserva-

tive, asked, "As Amoy and

Swatow are no longer ports to

which bandits can be deported

getting rid of bandits who are

Mr. Creech Jones-replied, "We

to abandon the policy which we

tive measures have been taken in

respect of squatters who have

Mr. John Platts Mills, Inde-

pendent Labour, asked if a re-

port that there were now 100,-000 of the "so-called security

forces, coloured and European-

police and soldiers, operating

against the Malayan people"

Mr. Creech Jones answered,

"The forces are not operating

against the Malayan people. They

are operating against the bandits"

mans; Conservative, how many

security forces, European planters and tin miners had been killed,

the Colonial Secretary' said he was unable to give the figures

Replying to another question,

Mr. Creech Jones said that 10

Europeans, 10 Gurkhas, four Malay members of the security

forces and six Royal Air Force men lost their lives in Malaya

from July 1 to October 20 in-

clusive. These included accidental

In the same period 106 civi-

lians, 33 police and 187 bandits

were killed.-Reuter.

Asked by Mr. Leonard Gam-

been detained."

was correct.

without notice.

(cheers).

the situation had deteriorated?

tions with full vigour."

He stated that the re-estab-

erected, Mr. Creech Jones said.

not suffer the death penalty.

The Minister said that if ban-

another," he added.

policy with vigour,

In the operation some 870 "Constant pressure, of the larger gangs and most of as a result of administrative the attacks are now made by measures a great deal has fewer than 10 bandits" Mr. done to deprive the Creech Jones said. hard core of the bandits of their source of supply.

## BRITISH OFFER IN WAR

Cairo, October 26. Britain offered to equip a complete Egyptian armoured division for the Palestine war, but Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Egyptian Premier at the time, turned down the offer, a lead-Egyptian commentator said today.

Writing in the afternoon newspaper "Al Zama," Edgerd Galla Pasha said highly-placed British officers gave him the information at the time of the Palestine war. He said the report was confirmed

Government made the offer to Sidky Pasha, but the Premier refused it-a decision, he said, which probably caused the Arab defeat in the Palestine war with the Jews.

"Had the Egyptian Army reit no, the situation has not defor an armoured division. would have had ample time to teriorated. In some months the train its troops and would have difficulties are greater than in entered Tel-aviv within 15 days other months but I think that the of the beginning of the conflict- suthorities are pursuing the probefore the Israeli troops had re- blem and pressing their operaceived from the United States and Czechoslovakia equipment which she received after the United Nations truce."

Pasha's latest move in the bitter campaign he is waging against Sidky Pasha in connec- is any difficulty arising now in tion with the proposed collective security pact for Arab due for deportation?" nations, currently under discursion at the Arab League have to some extent been obliged

Sidky Pasha is a firm opponent | had hoped to pursue, but alternaof the pact, which Gallad supports.—United Press.

## CRASHES BUFFERS

Brussels, October 26. Ten were injured this afternoon when an electric train crashed into the buffers at Quartier Brussels' Leopold station.

Five of the injured are in serious condition. It is thought that defective brakes caused the crash. After hitting the buffers, the train knocked over a high tension electric pylon. The impetus carried the engine up a short flight of stairs where it wrecked a cigarette klosk and severly damaged the station building.-Associated

Buenos Aires, October 26. Five were killed and three injured when a military transport plane crashed into a wooded hill 25 miles North of Tucunan today. -Associated Press.

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## Russia Speeds Up Oil Production

Vienna, October 25. Allied oil experts reported here today that Soviet Russia is speeding up beyond an ecomic level production from East Austrian ollfields due to be handed back to former British and American owners when an Austrian peace treaty is signed.

Production last week is said to have reached a record of 3,740 tons in one day, vastly exceeding even the highest level reached by the Nazis during the war and 37 times greater than the pre-war

experts said,-Reuter.

### PERSIAN BAN ON FOREIGNERS

Teheran, October 27. All foreign cultural and educational establishments in the provinces of Persia must close down, the Persian Cabinet decreed today.

Establishments in Teheran will be subject to new regulations. drastically restricting all activities except language classes.

f the British cultural organisation, the British Council, Russia has two institutes in the Persian provinces. There are no American establishments.-Reuter.

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The oil"is being bought by Russia at far below world prices and sold abroad and in Eastern Europe at high prices on the black market, these

The order affects five institutes

## TUC AT LOGGERHEADS OVER ECONOMY PLANS

London, October 26. The powerful trade union leaders were split today over the Labour Government's economy drive

to save Britain from bankruptcy. They brought into the open opposing points of view which have been simmering inside the 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress the backbone of the Socialist Government's

The TUC has yet to approve support of the Government's the Government's devaluation of policies. the pound, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's new William asked in a statement. He £280,000,000 cut in Government spending and the general standard

Mr. Robert Willis, TUC official and General Secretary of the London Society of Compositors, demanded "plain talk" from the Government

"It is of little use calling on the workers to refrain from making wage demands despite the urge of increased prices if the Government itself is not also pursuing a cold and courageous

TUC's Economic wrote in his union journal, the line on wages and at the it can be dealt with".

ther, President of the National ing for higher wages. Union of Mineworkers, advocated The General Council of the | -- Associated Press and Reuter.

"What' else can be done?", is also a member of the TUC Economic Committee.

"Either we accept

facts or we go down to a lower standard of living. There is no second choice. The day of alibis has gone" Mr. Vincent Tewson, Secretary of the TUC, said there was no disagreement among TUC council

members over the economic poli-

### Call For Restraint

"It is not a question of noisy Mr. Willis, a member of the differences of opinion", he told meeting. Committee, a news conference. "We realise the gravity of the situation and ment was issued saying, "in the "The Government is holding the main problem is to see how General Council's view the pro-

same time raising prices to fight. Mr. Tewson said that the TUC Economic Committee would exa-Mr. Willis 'said that trade mine the Government's economy country's immediate difficulties, unionists could work harder programme at a special council and accept, greater sacrifices meeting on November 9. He said the effect over the next 12 months "but only under a leadership the Economic Committee has not and a Government that knows yet come to any conclusions, but present inflationary pressure on it was clear that workers must Meanwhile Sir William Law- show "utmost restraint" in press-

British Trades Union Congress withheld the vote of confidence in the Labour Government's economic programme which it must give on behalf of the country's 8,000,000 organised workers

if the programme is to succeed. It avoided a detailed discussion of the Government's new economy cuts Leaders who went to the meeting prepared to stage a revolt were, therefore, unable to

Instead, the Council told its Special Committee of economic experts to accelerate the investi-gation it began when devaluation of the Pound was announced six weeks ago. November 9 was fixed as a deadline. On that date the final sttement of the policy of the TUC is expected. -

### **Backing Expected**

The general impression among observers here is that it will give qualified backing to the Government.

There was a brief general discussion, of the cuts in Governmeetings, of splits and of grave ment expenditure at today's

Afterwards, an official stateposed economies, far from representing an insignificant contribution to a solution of the will, if vigorously applied, have of reducing substantially the prices and encouraging the diversion of the country's resources to expansion of the export trades."

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9.00-From the Editorials."

11.00-"Radio News Reel." (London Re-12.25-Close Down.

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11.00-Stardust.

Midnight-Close Down-

Lesson 43 (C)

Vocabulary: 498. (ip) (3)yip. 499. (chik) jik(1).

500. (shat) shut(1). 501. (suen) suen(1). 502. (tuk) (3)dook. Combinations 16. Goong(1) (3)yip. 17. Jik(1) (3) yip. 18. Shut(1) (3) yip.

19. Suen(1) nui(2). 20. (3)Dook shue(1). General Expressions 14. Dzai(2) nui(2).

15. (3) Woot poot(3) 16. Baak(3) yeem(3) 17. (3) Noy (3) day. 18. (2)Laan (3)daw.

The Word Family: (Continued) 22. (1) Wong seen (1)-shaang (1) Mr. Wong has eight children-(2) yau baat(3)-gaw(3) dzai(2)-nui(2)---(3)lookgaw(3) dzai(2), (2) leunggaw(3) nui(2).

(2)Kui-(3)day (3)haam-(3) baang-(3) laang : doh(1) (2)yau jik(1)-(3)yip. 24. (2)Kui-(3)day (2)moh

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(3) wah. 28. (2) Yau-dee(1) hoh(2) baak(3)-yeem(3). 29. (2)Kui-(3)day (3)haambaang-(3) laang doh(1)

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Employment. Occupation. Profession, Business. A position. A post. To lose. To miss-A grandson, A grandchild. To read (aloud). To study.

Employment. Occupation. Unemployed. A grand-daughter: To study. To go to school.

Children (in a family). Alive. Active. Naughty. The interior Inland. Lazy, Idle.

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None of them are unemployed.

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8.10—Your Hit, Parade." (Voice of America).

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# EXPORTERS

## abolishing floors under the prices of Japanese exports.

New York, October 26. The market hovered around it 1949 high on Wednesday with numérous key stocks edging up to new highs for the year in a generally improved market. Gains ranged from fractions to an extreme of around two points.

Some quarters linked the improvement with what had, the carmarks of a revival of efforts to settle the steel strike. From all outward appearances, however, both the steel and roal strike still were deadlocked.

Volume expanded to around 1,500,000 shares. Buying interest got eff to a late start but fina prices were just about the bes of the session.

Highs for 1949 were hit by U.S. Steel, General Motors and Du Pont among others. Jones and Laughlin made a substantia come-back after dropping more than a point on word that the directors had decided to postpone dividend action. Rail stocks inclined to stand back. Low-prices Benguet Consolidated Mining los. 1/8 at 2-3/8 at one time, with one sale of 10,000 shares at that price, but later recovered.

Dow Jones averages: Stock-66.34: 20 Industrials 189.08: 15 Rails 48.63: 10 Utilities 38.72.

Closing stock quotations:

Adams Express 21%

Alaska Juneau 3% American Can 96% American Smelting 4814 American Telephone 14414 American Tobacco 36 American Waterworks 8 Anaconda Copper 28% -Aviation Corp 534 Baldwin Locomotive 105% Barnsdall 52 Bendix Aviation 32 Bethlehem Steel 30 Boeing Aircraft 22% Borden Co. 46% Canadian Pacific 1413 J. I. Case 40% Chrysler 54% Colgate 42 Commercial Solvents 17% Corn Products 6314 Du Pont 57% Eastman Kodak 43% General Electric 37% General Motors 661/2 Goodrich 65 Goodyear 40. Homestake Mining 4914 International Harvester 2818 International Tel & Tel 9% International Paper 64% Johns Marville 42% Kennecott Copper 48% Montgomery Ward 52 National Distillers 211/2 National Lead 33% New York Central 10% Packard Motors 3% . Pan American Airways 918 Pennsylvania RR 141/4 Radio Corp. 13 Real Silk 11% Remington Rand 1034 Republic Steel 21% Reynolds Tobacco. 39% Schenley 29 Sears Roebuck 42% Shell Oil 3914 Socony Vacuum 17% Southern Pacific 44% Standard Brands 21% Standard Oil of Calif. 68 Standard Oil of N. J. 73 Studebaker 25% Union Bag 271/2 Union Carbide 411/4 US Rubber 35 US Steel 25 US Lines 1614. Westinghouse 2834

## ECONOMIC PACT

-Associated Press.

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Beruit, October 28: An official coramunique tonight reports full agreement on economic matters between the Syrian delegation, headed by Khaleo Azm, and the Lebanese Finance Minister, Queni, on:

from the tapline.

tue of monetary agreements with It was still below the \$6.47 level

3. Tobacco rights and railway

tive security pact proposals sup- potatoes and lamb. Lower were plemented by a collective econo- corn, barley, hams, beans, peamic co-operation pact.-Associat- nuts, rice and hogs.-Associated

## New York, October 25. American textile exporters are preparing protests against General MacArthur's action in

Siamese

Frading

the \$60,000,000 trade agreement

The agreement was concluded

Mr. Inganinanda said he hoped

moting large trade between Japan

Reported Japanese exports to

Siam thus far included textiles.

machinery, cotton cloths, cera-

Japanese imports from Siam

There was little change in the

TT was put through at HK\$6.

Piastres were nominal at HK\$.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$ 27 a 100, as were also NEI Guil-

LONDON STOCKS

Selling of British Government

securities led to drops of up to

two points in gilt-edged prices

on the Exchange on Wednesday

The 1946 2-1/2 per cent Treasur,

new low level of £66-1/4 com-

pared with the issue price o

£100. Some industrial share

also eased in sympathy with the

daily index of stocks was 101.7-

Oil shares were steady. The

Government bonds.

Associated Press.

London, October 26.

ders at HK\$24.30 a 100.

11.90 a 100.

mics, vehicles and locomotives.

John H. Judge, president of the Textile Exports Association, said that protests are being drafted to officials both in Washington and Tokyo by-foreign traders who are "highly perturbed" by the action.

the removal of floor prices on all Japanese export goods in a move to stimulate sales

General MacArthur in

Tokyo announced on Tuesday

The measure is effective today for all goods except silks, which January 1.

Mr. Judge said the measure will affect both the American british textile industries making it possible for Japanese goods to be sald throughout the world 25 per cent below competing products.

The New York Journal two countries. Commerce said the removal Coor prices "will have an almost immediate - competitive impact upon the world textile market."

Textiles compose about 60 per cent of Japanese exports, with drugs, toys and light machinery accounting for much of the ba-

result in better liaison for pro-The abolition of floor prices on Japanese exports was one of the and Thailand recommendations to General Mac-Arthur by an American Government mission seeking ways to increase Japan's foreign trade and decrease the costs of occupation to the American taxpayer.

The Journal of Commerce included castor oil, salt, linseed today reported that, several teak, rubber and cocoanut oil.-American exporters had found United Press. It expedient to buy Japanese finished cotton-goods and have them shipped to the Philippines at prices below U.S.

"Although these goods were market for US dollars yesterday. subject to a duty of 15 to 20 per The opening rate was HK\$6.07% cent while American cotton goods and the closing, \$6.08. Highest could enter duty free, prices for and lowest was \$6.08% and \$6.08. the Japanese fabrics were low enough to give them a competi-124 and \$1.13. tive advantage," said the Journal.

were being made to the Philip- \$15.50, as were also Australian pines, there is little doubt that pounds at HK\$12.20. the same goods could be brought; into this country," the paper added.—Associated Press.

## Imperial Preterence

anteed to Commonwealth countries in existing . Trade Agreements are affected by only two United Kingdom reductions (codliver oil and blue-veined cheese). bonds declined two points to These concessions were, of course, offered in agreement with the Commonwealth countries concerned, which were able to claim credit for the reductions when negotiating with the !foreign countries primarily interested.

A certain number of unguaranteed preference margins, which were originally accorded in ithe normal structure and operation of the United Kingdom tariff, have also been reduced, again in agreement with the Commonwealth countries concerned. The most important item is unwrought eliminated; Canada obtained com- bourne. pensation for loss of the preference margin on this item by direct Danish negotiation with Norway, in whose interest the concession was made. The remainder of the reductions which the United Kingdom has undertaken to make in margins of preference are for the most part incidental to reductions agreed in the most-favourednation rates of duty.

The total value of United Kingdom imports of the commondities concerned from countries enjoying the preferences was £4.8 million in 1938.

The amount of trade affected by reduction of the margins of preference on goods imported by United Kingdom is very small will be surveyed in the prenot much more \$50,000 worth in terms of 1938 Kowloon Wharf & Godown

New York, October 24. The Dun and Bradstreet whole- Consignees are warned that years, this week climbed to \$5.72 damage is not surveyed of a year ago, however. Leading the foods higher in wholesale prices were collec, beef, cocoa and butter. Also It was also learned that Leba- higher were flour, wheat, rye, non has approved Egypt's collec- oals, lard, sugar, collonsed oil,

## no change in rates. 47 Loan 100b.

Chartered Bank AP 3 n. INSURANCES Canton Ins., 265n.

Donelases 26-0n. Indo Chinas (Pref.) 891an. Tokyo, October 26. (Def.) 200n. Siam's commercial represen-Shella (Bearer) 66/3n. tative in Tokyo, Mr. Suphot Inganinanda, said \$20,000,000 Aria Nav. Jon.

worth of trade was conducted DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc. between Japan and Thailand H.K. & K. Wharves 166h, 11fs, 18ma. during the past 10 months since North Point Wharves \$14b. Shanghei Hongkew Wharves 1982. H.K. Docks 17.30b, 1854s. was concluded between the China Providents 11% h. Shanghai Dockyards 75 b, 7.20sa. Wheelocks 27 1/4 h. 24 24st.\_\_\_

last December entailing SCAP authorisation for the exchange of Rath Mines 5.60n. commercial goods between Thai-H.K. Mines Miles land and Japan up to a limit of LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H.K. Lands 31 ton. Humphreys 164 n. his recent arrival in Japan would H.K. Realties 2.10a.

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#### SHIP MOVEMENTS Zinngbe Rubbers In.

Seattle, October 26. Ship arrivals: David C. Shanks Yokohama. Ship sailings: Axel aluminium, on which the duty is Salen. Manila: Sonoma, Mel-

> San Francisco, Ship arrivals steamer. Nikobar-Sobu Tanker. Mission Purissime. Okinawa. Ship sailings: African Dawn Yokohama British MS Silverash,

Manila, - Associated Press.

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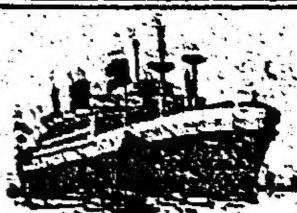
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**AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS

> Arrivals TODAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Kunming via Kweiyang. Linchow: 5.55 p.m.; ex-Changking: 630 p.m.; ex-Raikow: 2.40 p.m. CATC ex-Taipeh; ex-flangkok; ex-Halkaw: ex-Kweigang via Linchow. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1.45 p.m.: ex-New York vis London. Istanbul Damaseus, Karachi, Calcutte, Bangkok: 2.15 p.m. POAS ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m. " BOAC ex-Tokyo: 4.50 p.m.; ex-London/Bangkok; \$40 p.m.

TOMORROW CNAC ex-Tokyo via Taipeh: 3 p.m.: ex-Tamen :- 6:40 - p.m. ; wes-Kummilac. via Nanning, Kwrilin, Llochow: 5.25 p.m.; ex-Chengia wis Chungking: 5.10 p.m.

CATC ex-Thipeh; ex-Thinan; ex-Chencto via Chungking: ex-Haikow. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: S a.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Milway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1,45 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damaseus, Karachi, Cal-Cutta, Bangkok: 215 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Wake, Gurm, Manila: 10 a.m. BRAATHENS ex-Osio/Bangkok: 4 p.m. BOAC ex-Toloro: 4.50 p.m. "

SUNDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Hanni, Saigon: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Guarn: II a.m.: ex-Taipch via Taiman: 3.35 p.m.; ex-Chungking: 6.15 p.m.: ex-Yulin via Haikow: 6.40 p.m. CATC ex-Taipeb: ex-Kunming: Chuntking via Chengta; ex-Lluchow. er-Kweifare. .

CPA ex-Maniha: 12.30 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tekyo, Okinawn; 12.45 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 5 p.m.

> Departures TODAY

CNAC for Haikow: 8 a.m.; Tokyo via Taipeh: 8. a.m. CATC for Taipeh: 10 a.m.; Chengto via Chungking: 9 a.m.; Kweiyaar via Linchow: 7.30 a.m. CPA for Singapore vin Bangkak: 7.15

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TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Hanci, Saigon: 5.20 CNAC for Taipeh via Tainan: 8 a.m.: Wochow: 8 a.m. CATC for Taipeh: 10 a.m.: Kunming vis Chungking: 8 a.m.; Teinan: 9.20 a.m.; Kudming via Linchow: 9 a.m. Haikow: 9 a.m.

CPA for Mania: 3.30 p.m. PAA for San Francisco vin Manila. Guami, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4,30- p.m. BOAC for Singapore: 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Chungking: 15 a.m.

SUNDAY CNAC for Chungking: T a.m.; Calcutta via Kumming, Rangoou: 11.33 a.m.: Haikow: & a.m.: Haiphong:

7 am.; Yulin': 8 am.

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**GLOUCESTERS** 

VISIT KENYA London, October 26. Court circles announced today that the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will visit Kenya next year to confer on Nairobi, the capital lof the colony, the status

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CHINA AND MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949.



## RECREIO FACE FIRST REAL TEST TOMORROW AGAINST "SCORPIONS"

Club de Recreio will face their first real test of the current Cricket season tomorrow, when they entertain HKCC "Scorpions" in a First Division League fixture at King's Park:

In view of the welcome return to form shown by the "Scorpions" in their game against RAF last week, tomorrow's match against last season's Champions should prove to be a rare treat and a match which it would be worth going a long way to see.

The Portuguese have been most consistent in their per- useful batting side, as was formances to date and there can They, together with other mat- be no denying the fact that they are making an all-out effort to retain the Championship which they so deservedly won last season.

To supporters of the "Scorit being pointed out by Crown! pions", the performances week by L.F. Stokes (35) and Tachts could be used for cruis- O.J. Kerr (58), must have been

Pearce, who is another dangerthe number of classes to be raced ous bat once set, had the mistorin the Olympic Games Regards at tune to be dismissed before open-Helsinki, Finland, in 1952, a point ing his account last week, but raised by the Finnish delegate, he made up for his batting lapse who said that he would like some by dismissing three of the RAF batsmen for 20 runs in 5.1 overs, Club, at Sookunpoo. Pearce's failure to come off five classes—the six metres, 5.5; with the bat last week may

not be surprising to see An application for affiliation by head the batting tomorrow. A great deal will depend on the Canadian. Yachting Associathe ability of the powerful Recreio attack to dismiss the "Scorcheaply. Against last week, Gerry Gosano was demon with the ball, cap-

turing seven wickets at the expense of 19 runs. May Drop First Points

From the onlooker's point view, the most that the pions" can look forward to tomorrow is a draw, but there The draw for the 'Pick-Up' always the glorious uncertainty at Deep Water Bay tomorrow is of cricket to be borne in mine and for all one can tell, the end of the day may see the Portu-

of the season. "HKCC "Optimists" will be at C. Frederick, Mrs. A. Sainsbury, home to Craigengower Cricket Club at Chater Road and this game should also prove to be an

### **Entries** For Ninth Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Ninth Race Meeting the Hong Kong Jockey Club on November 5:

1.-Lamma Hardicap (1st Section)

Amber, Argus IL Flight, Green Velvet Gypsy, Harvard, Jackal, Jetfire, Kingfisher. Midnight Express, Morning Sky. National Guard, Peacock, Rife, Sapientia, Shaffe, Shangrila, Small Dragon, Souvenir. Stirling Castle, and Tricarr. 2.-Ping Chau Handicap (1st Section).

Class 8. One Mile: Ame. Clipper. Amsterdam, Betty Lou, Emperors Gate, the Royal Navy 2nd XI. Fat Choy, Happy Boy, Jorrocks, Kolinsky, Liberty Diamond, National Glory, Pinkie, Prosperity, Sprinter, Strathnemera, Sunkiss, The Ropeful, Trial Trip and

Six Furiones: Big Bioff. By-the-way, the Craigengower Cricket Club Estrellita, Happy Farmers, Happy Rein a League cricket match against turn, Jemims, Mabuhay, Mimi, Racing the "Optimists" at Chater Road Queen, Radar, Sure Shot and Victory 4-Wagien Handicap fist Section), Class 2. One Mile: Barbarian, Dominion

1 .- Cheung Chau Handicap, Class 9.

Day, Foyle, Home Builder, Jeep Shing, Lily, Lucky Strike, Maniac, Pay Day, Rebel and Sunshine. 4.-Hong Kong St. Leger, 1% Miles Ben Wyris (150), Egyptian Field (150). Golden Dahlin (150), Jeep Hee' (150), Rone d'or (160), Skymaster (160) and

4.-Ping Chan Handleap (2nd Section). Mile: Arexy, Busted Straight, Condor, Coogee, Diamondfield. Elmer, Fearless Witness, Flying Dragon, showed up well against the keen Geneway, Happy Event, Hong Kong Commando attack, while Webster Maiden, Jeep Beauty, Mercury, Pearl contributed a valuable 11 at a Bridge, Sicher, Sulphur and Topsail. 7.—Stonecutter's Handicap, Class 1A. altogether too well for the school- L.C. Curry, Y. Alladin, D. Khan, the island's lasting passion for From 2 MP: Ataman, Bashful Beauty, bows and thou well for the school- L.C. Curry, Y. Alladin, D. Khan, the island's lasting passion for Chesterfield, Dairy Bell, Norse Queen, Pands and Vagabond King. 1.-Wagian Handicap (Ind Section).

Dr. H. L. Ozorio, P. M. N. da Class 2. One Mile: Belle Fontaine, Biz Silva, Jnr., G. N. Gosano, L. G. Shot, Empress Delight, Pearl Diver, Gosano, A. P. Pereira, Jnr., N. A. Plessant Valley, Rose Emme, Seafire, ! The Chief, V-J Day and Wodouga. 1. Lamma Handicap (2nd Section), Sunday on the Navy Ground: Clase 7. 1% Miles: Aeroplane, Airfield, A. E. Norohna (Captain), E. A. Al Fresco, Ballerina, Dawn, Ding How, Flying Wheel, Forever Spring, Good

## FOOTBALL

Results of the second division football games played yesterday:

Craigengower have a very clearly demonstrated last week, when they scored 169 for six declared, against Army, with Rumjahn knocking up a valuable 96 The main trouble with Craigengower, however, is that they have no really dangerous bowler apart from Billimoria, who is

on the injured list

Although the "Optimists" not the power that they were last season, they are still a side to be reckoned with and when one takes into consideration the fact that they will have the advantage of playing at home tomorrow one is inclined to tip

### Odds On Army

A keen game should be seen with the odds on Army taking full points, but a draw should not be ruled as altogether out of the

The IRC batting has still settle down. The only batsman to face the Recreio bowling with any confidence last week was A. R. Abbas, who knocked up a useful 37 before falling a victim to Gerry Gosano.

F. M. el Arculli, of whom so much was expected, failed to live up to his-reputation,-but-Kitchell. came to the rescue in fine style and although he was not able to prevent the Portuguese from scoring the necessary runs for victory, he at least had the satisfaction of sending five of them back to the Pavilion at the sacri-

fice of 40 runs. The fact that the Army possess plenty of fighting spirit is evidenced by their performance 'against Craigengower last week. Faced with the task of securing 160 runs to win, they accomplished the feat with three wickets to spare. Royal Navy will be hosts to

Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park and are not expected cause an upset by defeating their more formidable opponents or even holding them to a draw. beaten by the "Optimists"

Sunday Poktulam as guests of the Hong P. Farquharson and P. Hutson. Kong University.

## Impressive Debut

The Undergraduates made

very impressive debut against Royal Navy last week and should follow up their success with another win at the expense the Commandos.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Cricket Club will have as their opponents at Cox's Road. There can be no doubt about the result of this match-an overwhelming victory for KCC,

potential champions, is a foregone conclusion. The King George V School XI, will be meeting the RAF boys are not expected to win. they will make the Airman

fight hard for victory,

The schoolboys did exceedingly well against the Commandos last week and were rather unfortunate to lose by 24 runs after skittling out their more experienced opponents for a paitry 75 runs. Nicolson (4 for 18) and Bottomley (3 for 23) did most of the damage with the ball. Dhabher who scored

## Tomorrow's Programme

boys and they were fighting with

their backs to the wall.

The following is the programme for tomorrow:

FIRST DIVISION Club de Recreio v HKCC "Scorpions" at King's Park. HKCC "Optimists" y Craigengower at Chater Road. Army v Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo. Royal Navy v. Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park,

SECOND DIVISION Kowloon Cricket Club v Royal Navy at Cox's Road. RAF v King George V School at Kai Tak. All games will start at 1.45 L Guitterres. o drawn at 6.15 p.m.

## THREE "ACES"



League, together with two of it. Negro players, Roy Campanella (left) and Jackie Robinson (right). These three Nogro players are on the coster of the Brocklyn Dodgers, winners of the National League. The success of the Dodgers was in no small measure due to the brilliant performances of the three Negro lads. ...

Perhaps it is typical of

Greece that one of the most

popular and oldest sport is

Army which has just beaten

the guerillas in the battles of

Shooting became a popula

sport even during the 400 years of

Turkish occupation before Greece

won her freedom ir the war of

1821. Then, every Greek boy and

Athletics on the caresical line

have always been popular in

Greece, birth-place of the Olym-

pic Games. Every week there are

meetings in the ancient all-marble

Lack of means, training diffi-

culties, any 10 years of mal-

nutrition, prevented the Greek

athletes from carrying off any

high honours in last year's Lon-

Olympic Stadium in Athens.

con Olympic Games.

Independence which started

General Kitrilakis.

Vitsi and Grammos.

# Shooting Is A

(By KEITH BUTLER)

Before World War II, people used to say that K.B. Baker beat Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz crashing to the canvas for Greece's national sport yas politics. Revolu- and Mrs. Pomeroy 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. tions were the finals for the political compe- Final of LRC ladies' doubles: titions enjoyed by every man, woman and child Mrs. Singter and Mrs. Kite: 6-2. in the nation. Usually they were completely 6-1. bloodless and did not even stop the trams

Now politics is too much a matter of life and death Sellors 6-2, 6-2. for anyone to go on treating it as a sport.

## Week-End

The following are Rugby teams for tomorrow:-

Club 1st XV against Royal Navy on the Club Ground, kick-off at 4.80 p.m.;-P. Markham, D. Nelson, V. Boberts, D. Henderson, R. de Rome: D. Nolan, J. Henderson: G. Forsgate, I. Mellan, last, will be visiting Carrel, R. Winyard, E. Brown, J. Warne,

girl in the mountains learns shoot, and practiced secretly. Lovett. P. Franklin, J. Taylor, D. Stewart; O. Turville, P. Clemo; T. Luscombe, A. Hake, D. Fritzroy Williams, G. Minte, M. Douglas, F. Thurp, Macdonald and K. Baker.

The Army XV against Hong Kong Police on the Club Ground at Happy Valley at \$.15 p.m. will be chosen from the following:-

Capt, McCollough (RAMC), Lt. Cameron (RAMC), Sgt. Brown (RAPC), Capt. Clayden (28 Bdr.), Lt. McNabb (RAOC). 1st Gresson (ESLI): Capt. Gower (AOP). Capt. Innes "(KOSR), Maj. Wilson (HQLF), Lt. Evans (Mr.), 2/Lt. Bucknell . (Mr.). Capt. Goss (Buffs), C.S.M. Jennings (Mx.), Maj. Rapsey (40 Div.), at Kal Tak. While the school- | Srt. McAdam (27 HAA), Lt. Richardson 12 BTE), Maj. Mitchell (RASC), Capt. there is every indication that Young (4 H) and Capt. Smyth (KOSB).

### CHAND TARA HOCKEY XI

The following is the line-up of the Chand Tara Hockey Association against the University, or Sunday October 30, on the RNRC (No. 2) King's Park at

time when things were not going Estrada. M. Elahi, K. Nazarin, stone bottles, still sold there, and M. Akbar Din, M.A. Din. Reserves: Mohd Ali, Mohd like "Owzat?." and a Corfiot team

the ground by 9.30 a.m. sharp.

Khan.

## KITC HOCKEY XI

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloom Indian Tennis Club in their Hockey Association fixture against the Commandos at Sookunpoo today of 400 years, some of the sport at 5.70 p.m. sharp:

Makhan Singh; R. Webb, Sube- running, jumping, and lithovolia M.H. Hossan (Captain), Gurbux Greek version of putting the Nuggett Ebrahim, J.S. Dillon, and manders of the Greek forces 1 p.m. sharp and stumps will be Reserves. Lail Singh, Ratian al Andoutsos, could leap over Singh and Mickey Ram,

## TENNIS RESULTS

mixed doubles: Mr. and Mrs. with a right swing which sent Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Cooper best

Semi-finals of LRC men's don- who admitted that he had not bles: M. Heenan and W.J.D. Coo-

TODAY'S GAMES

shooting. The Shooting Association, founded in 1896, for pistol and rifle shooting, now Final Handicap Men's Doubles Championship: M. Heenan and doctor refused to allow Kabut to as President Lieutenant Mrs. Litton v W. J. D. Cooper and answer the bell for the fifth section of the Foreign Office. Deputy Mrs. Cooper. Chief of Staff of the Greek

> Final Handicap Men's Doubles Championship: D. Fitzroy-Williams and Maj. P. Skipwith v J.B. Kite and N. Arthy.

Inter-Hong: J. Hurlbatt, and Pang Oi-lam (Treasury) v K.B. Baker and P.V. Shawe (P.W.D.); D. Nolan and H. Chung (Peat, Marwick & Mitchell) v A.L. Snaith and R.E. H. Nelson (Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank).

### KCC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The finals of the Men's Singles Championship between T. Bake- & Capt. Turner Cooke resulted in the latter winning in three straight sets, the score be-

ing 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. The finals of the Ladies' Singles Championship between Miss One of the earliest European P. J. Ward & Mrs. L. F. Stokes rorts to catch on in Greece was will now be played on Sunday tenniz. In the islands of Corfu. a morning at 10.30 a.m. and not as fernis club was founded in the previously advertised.

PLAY TWO

INTERNATIONALS

HOME FOOTBALL

RESULTS.

London, October 25,

Glasgow, October 26,

1870's and in Athens in 1895. On Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. E. Litton & Mrs. R. H. Queen Sofia of Grecce helped Jones will play Miss P. J. Ward & Mrs. L. F. Stokes in the finals Royal Family are members who of the Isadies' Doubles Championelub's ship and at 4.30 T. E. & R. regularly attend the Baker will play C. Kotewall & matches. -F. R. Zimmern in the finals of the Men's Doubles Championship Passion For Cricket This latter game will be the

best of five sets.

## SCOTLAND TO

Two of the present-day reminders of the 49 years of British H.S. Dhillon, S.S. Dhillon, L. Protectorate are ginger-beer in They still use the English terms

always plays a British Navy XI All players are requested to be when the fleet makes its annual visit to Corfu. Though Greeks have never Paris on May 27 in two soccer

played rugby, which might have internationals, according to an tions, soccer has taken a big tish Football Association. Reuhold on the whole nation. Now | ter. nt is certainly the most popular hational aport, played in every town and village.

Under the Turkish occupation most practiced by the Greeks were dar Bhagai Singh; Balwant Singh, (stone-throwing, an ancient of football matches played today; are available tonight. At Fulham: Football Associa-Singh; U.S. Dillon, F.X. Pinto | weight), One of the greatest com- from 2 Royal Air Force 1. the War of Independence, Gener-Aston Villa 7. Portadown 2,-Reuter. three horses side-by-side.

#### on their way to the ring during the intervals, the gloves That Nobody had been put on in the dressing room to avoid waste of time. Rarely have the preliminaries Will Ride been rushed through so speedily for a fight, and after Ortiz had kneit and crossed himself the

two were fighting. Paterson early attempted land with swings but did not connect apart from one blow to the champion's head. Ortiz was taking a long time to warm up, but he won an exchange of punches in Round 3, and in the next he was obviously measuring up for a

Looked Very Worried Paterson could not keep him away although he landed some good punches. Paterson was in trouble in the sixth round and looked very worried when the bell gave him a breathing spell. In Round 7. Paterson, after taking several blows to the body was down for a count of nine with a solar plexus punch. His eye had attention in the interval and three times he took counts

He came up for the ninth round Semi-finals of the handicap full of fight and turned the tables a second, but the Mexican was right on top now and Paterson was in difficulties throughout the last round and was very tired when the bout ended in a convincing victory for the Mexican

Joey Maxim Scores TKO Cincinnati, Ohio, October 26. Joey Maxim, the United States light-heavyweight champion and Final Colony Ladies Singles a challenger for Freddie Mills' Championship: Mrs. M. Chow v world title, scored a technical British complaint was made to knockout over Joe Kahut, of Or-

round.—Reuter.

## Jim Kenny Wins

-Reuter.

between the British champion, British would welcome an end Bruce Woodcock, and Lee Savold. of the United States, would be the logical opponent for Ezzard Charles in a world heavyweight title bout, according to Joe Louis, former world champion. porters here when he was asked

for his views on the present heaweight position. Louis reiterated that he had no intention of making a come-back. He said that he would hang up

#### FRENCH-YUGOSLAV SOCCER MATCH Paris, October 26.

The French Football Association today announced three reserves for the Fran- when a private plane exploded in ce-Yugoslav return soccer mid-air near here last night. match in the world cup series, which is to be played out Sunday next.

goal-keeper; Frederic Woehl where it was adopted. (Strasbourg) and Albert Dubrouca Woehl have their first chance of "tote" had been introduced there, caps but Dubreuce has already but his machine gradually super-Scotland will play Portugal in played in the French "A" and "B" Lisbon on May 21 and France in teams.

The Yugorlavs are due in Paris city.

The following were the results only a few standing room tickets since 1941.—Reuter. Eight million five hundred thousind france have already been

## Ortiz Outpoints Jackie Paterson

Glasgow, October 26.

Manuel Ortiz, the world bantamweight champion, outpointed Jackie Paterson, former world flyweight champion, in a 10-round open-air contest at Hampden Patk tonight.

Both weighed inside the stipulated eight stone 12 pounds limit for the fight, which had been postponed from last Wednesday. Between 12,000 and 15,000 people braved bitterly cold weather and frost to watch the fight but heavy rain which had fallen for several days fortunately held off.

by dressing gowns and blankets

knockout.

of nine in Round 8.

The City Boxing Commission's

Glasgow, October 26. In an eight-rounds open-airl featherweight fight at Hampden Park, Glasgow, tonight Jim Kenny, of Polmont, Scotland, outpointed Pierre Paul, of Belgium.

#### Joe Louis Gives Opinion Hartford, (Connecticut)

October 26. Louis gave this answer to re-

his gloves after his present exlibition tour.—Reuter.

Colombes Stadium on

Compared with the teams, which drew the earlier match, France distance of Pimlico Racecourse in teen good practice for revolu- announcement today by the Scot- has made only two changes, but Baltimore. He owned a large stathere are four newcomers to the ble of horses and maintained a Yugoslav team which opposed big stud farm in Worthington France in Belgrade nearly three Valley, on the outskirts of the weeks ago.

## Both men were well protected! HK Bicycles

London, October 26. The Hercules Cycle Company has an order from Hong Kong, for 5,000 bicycles that

nobody is going to ride. The Managing Director Arthur Chamberlain, reported that the £50,000 order set out that the Chinese would use the machines as me-

chanical pack-horses. They will load the cycles with rice and push them along to market.-Associated Press.

## BRITISH **PROTEST** TO U.S.

London, October 26. Britain has protested to the United States that statements made by the U.S. High Commissioner, John J. McCloy, are seriously harming Western policies in Germany.

Diplomatic officials who reported this today said that Mr. liked fighting in the cold.-Reu- McCloy is going back to Washington early next week for special talks with the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. They said he is expected to pass through London.

> at the United States Embassy in London, by Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who heads the German

The two men met during the past week to discuss various asperts of Western policy towards Germany. Sir Ivone expressed British concern at two interviews given by Mr. McCloy to reporters recently.

Ushed in German and British newspapers on October 9, Mr. McCloy was reported to have called for an end to "purposeless dismantling" of plants in the Ruhr. He was The winner of the May bout quoted as saying that "even" the to dismantling.

> This issue has long been source of anti-British feeling in West Germany. One reason is that most of the factories being dismantled are in the British zone. The British therefore responsibility for carrying out what is actually an old American-French policy ---Associated Press.

### INVENTOR OF "TOTE" DIES

Port Deposit, Maryland, October 26.

Henry Straus, the man who invented the American "tote" and made millions from it, died Straus produced his totalisator in 1928 after six years' work.

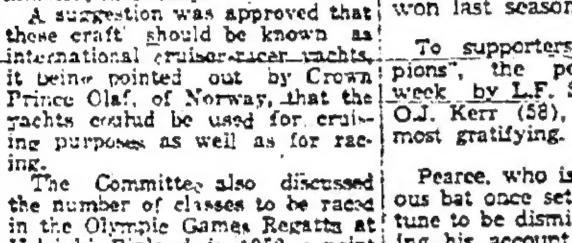
ed immediately in the United They are Pierre Angel (Lille)- States, so he took it to Britain, When he returned to the Unit-(Lille)-half backs. Angel and ed States in 1932, the Australian

The invention was not accept-

Straus grew up within walking

He was President of the Mary-The French Federation bar land Horse Breeders Association, announced that all seating accom- and had been President of Tropi-modation had been sold and that

At. Aldershot: The Army 3 taken in advance and the match | Printed and published for the Proprie is creating considerable interest tons, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, by Irish Gold Cup final: Linfield 3 with French Ians optimistic about PRANK LEELIE BUSH, Windsor House.



guidance on the matter. The Committee approved the one of which was a maiden. metres, dragons, stars and an all- prove providential and it would Scandinavian two of dirghy.

for two years were approved-DRAW FOR 'PICK-UP' MIXED

**FOURSOMES** 

tion and the suspension of the

voting rights of Greece and Po-

inni because of the non-payments

of subscriptions to the I.Y.R.U.

Mixed Four-omes to be played i as follows: 3.39 p.m.-Mrs. P. Coombs. A. N. Other, Mrs. P. Pote-Hunt, Mr. guese dropping their first points M. C. Elliot. 3.35 p.m.—Mrs. J. Haig, Mr. E.

Mr. G. P. Ferguson. 3.40 p.m.—Mrs. E. A. Arkroll, Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, Mrs. M. interesting affair. Elliot, Maj. A. E. C. Haig. 3.45 p.m.—Mrs. B. Frederick,

Mr. B. Arkcoll, Mrs. B. Ferguson,

Mr. R. R. Coombs.

## FRIENDLY CRICKET A friendly cricket match be-

tween the IRC 2nd XI and team from Jardines will be played at Sookunpoo tomorrow, commencing at 2.15 p.m., sharp. The following are the teams: IRC 2nd XI: S. Aboo, R. A. Bux, S. E. M. Bux, F. A. Curreem. A. Ebrahim. T. A. Ebrahim, S. H. Ismail, S. H. Khan, K. Lalchand, Y. Motiwalia, M. Samy,

Reserve: M. A. Wahab. Jardine: J. B. Hawthorn. Blott, J. D. Mackie. A Ricketts. N. C. Begley, S. J. Ward, A. J. Bowden, T. Harley, R. Coleman, H. Sidbury, I. Hutchison.

Reserve: M. A. R. Herries. CCC CRICKET XI The following will represent

G. A. Souza, P. J. Billimoria, G. Hong Choy, M. J. Divecha, Crabtree, K. M. Rumjahn, K. Y. Tam, A. N. Ismail, J. Iranee, H. Greenslade, D. Readman. J. L. Youngsaye (12th Man).

### G. C. Jorge (Scorer). RECREIO

"G. S. Ladd (Umpire).

CRICKET TEAMS The following are the Club de Recreio cricket teams for tomorrow and Sunday: 1st XI against HKCC pions" at King's Park tomorrow: A. M. Prata (Captain), Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. L. Gosano,

Beltrao, B. T. Gosano. 2nd XI against Dockyard XI on R. Alves, L. E. Guterres, D. E. Remedios, A. A. Lopes, A. R. Bay, Good News, Oldshoes, Pacific, Re-Osmund, R. A. Remedios, C. A. potation, Some Atout, Shahin, Sharp-Yvanovich. E. M. Rosario, A. P. shooter, Unicorn and Yeasl

#### Ricci-Pereira, F. N. Luz. HKCC "SCORPIONS"

The following will represent the "Scorpions" in their league cricket match against Club de Recreio at King's Park tomorrow: L. F. Stokes, O. J. Derr, T. A. Pearce, F. A. Weller, H. M. Newton, F. Howarth, R. S. Cull, J. B. S. China L. Elliott, M. Jones, J. G. Mc- Army Farlanc, J. A. Cook.



Don Newcombe (centre) who has been named "Rookle of the Year" in the National